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RESERVATIONS.

Situation.

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TEXAS COAST SWEPT BY HURRICANE

FIRST DOCUMENT OF ITS KIND TO BE DISCUSSED IN FULL LIGHT.

JONES SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF LEAGUE

Lodge Makes No Statement In Presentation Of Terms.

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After having the senate adopt a motion without objection, to proceed to consider the German treaty Senator Lodge presented a copy of the treaty with Austria, which he said he had received from the Chicago Trifine and which President Wilson refused recently to transmit to the senate.

There was little formality in the beginning of the real senate contest over the treaty. Contrary to expectiminary statement and Senator Jones, democrat, of New Mexico, proceeded to deliver a prepared address on the league of nations. Little over half of the senate membership was present.

Senator Jones in Address

Denouncing senators whose "insidious declamations poison the public mind" against the German peace treaty and the league of nations, Senator Jones, democrat. New Mexico, speaking in the senate today said if the reservations recommended by the foreign relations committee majority were adopted the treaty as well as the league covenant would "fail."

"It we ever have a separate treaty the declared, "it

Enemy Aliens Escape from War Prison Barracks

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15.—
Between 7 and 17 enemy alien prisoners at the war prison barracks at Fort Douglas, near here, escaped early today by way of a tunnel constructed underneath the wire enclosure of the prison. An early check of those missing indicates that none of the important prisoners escaped.

According to Col. George L. Byram, commandant, there were 207 prisoners in the compound, most of them of the I. W. W. class. Police and sheriffs throughout the state have been warned to watch for the escaped men. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

S. Asks Hondurans to Support Government

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Salvador, Sunday Sept. 14.—
Dr. Francisco Bogran has been named provisional fresident of Honduras pending the presidential election.
T. Sambola Jones, United States minister at Tegucagipa, is reported to have sent a rather strong note to the revolutionary leaders, asking them to concentrate their forces in Tegucagipa under the leadership of the revolutionary leaders, asking them to concentrate their forces in Tegucagipa under the leadership of General Lopez Gutlerettze and calling on the "patriotic citizens of Honduras" to unite in support of the government.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—The government of concentrate their forces in grand lodge, independent order of Odd Fellows, opened its annual meeting here today in connection with the centennial celebration of the order which was founded in Baltimore.

Master Printers Hold Convention in N. Y.

It's the "Other Fellow"



WILL BE STARTED

"til we ever have a separate treaty with Germany." he declared, "it will be a negotiated and not a victorious treaty. The United States will not participate in restoring and preserving peace and bringing order out of the world's chaos.
"The unsetish, the ideal, the altriustic motives which have inspired this league are sufficient inducements for all the sacrifices and effort which we will be called upon to make in cartying out its provisions."

Senator Jones said in his opinion reservations were unnecessury.
Artice ten, he continued, "Is a declaration to the world that war for conquest shall end and that this declaration will be supported by the combined power of al the other members of the league."

Says Article Ten Is O. K.

M. Ed's Scrauch

New Haven. Conn.. Sept. 15.—
Three afternoon newspapers here today prepared to issue their editions
under unusual conditions, a strike of
news writers having gone into effect
on these publications following a
strike on the morning Journal Courier at last midnight. Managing editors and editorial writers who were
not members of the newly formed
News Writers Equity association
took up duties of city editors and
treat L. Polk, American under-secretary of state; Thomaso Titt, Italian foreign minister; Baron Matsu,
Japanese ambassador to France, and
Marshal Foch.

street men were interest to test to test.

The strike follows refusal of publishers to increase wages of street and desk men. The proof-readers on the paper did not strike, as they are not regarded as part of a news writing staff.

Spectacular Oil Fire Is Burning Itself Out

New York, Sept. 15.—The spectacular oil fire which since Saturday afternoon has raged at the plant of the Stone and Fleming company in Long Island city, with injury to more than 60 persons and property damage running into the millions, was gradually burning itself out today. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sovereign Grand Lodge. I. O. O. F., in Convention

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Striking Shipyard Workers Out of Jobs

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York. Sept 15.—The annual convention of the United Typothetae of America opened here today with the question of the 44 hour week up for seitlement although it was not on the convention program. Delegates representing 3.700 master themselves discharged when they printers are here for the convention reported for work today. found tonight

MEXICAN CAPTIVE

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Ground for Janesville's new \$400. Senator Jones said its provisions. Artico ten, he continued, "is a declaration to the world that war for conquest shall end and that this declaration will be supported other members of the league."

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Seas Searched for Men on Wrecked Ship

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Savannah, Ga., Sept. 15.—Search was being made today for Captain Moon, and 11 men of the crow of the steamer Barnstable which went down in a northeast gale off the Georgia coast Saturday night, four and a half hours after springing a leak.

Cotton Mill Strikers in Clash; Bullets Fired

IS NOT RELEASED ON POSTPONEMENT OF

tled, according to announcement here this morning.

intil after the industrial conference in Washington called for October 6, by President Wilson.

Know Nothing of Postponement Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15—Union leaders here in the movement to organize iron and steel workers said today they had no information that the proposed strike in the steel industry would be deferred until after the industrial conference in Washington October 6.

Strike of Dock Laborers in Marseilles Ended

Marseilles, Sept. 15.—The strike of dock laborers and the general strike which resuited from it have been settled, according to announcement here this morning.

of form, As to the Lodge reservations to article ten, Senator McCumbier to a trible ten, Senator Morium, "First, it is an amendment pure and simple," he said, "of the most important article in the league. Its purpose is to take the United States as a power for peace of the world out of the league entirely.

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Attempt to Kill Saito

Von Mackensen Is

Said to Be Interned

Washington, Sept. 15 — Former
Field Marshall von Mackensen is reported interned at Saloniki. State department dispatches say he arrived in the Greek city last Wednesday.

[ar Associated Press.]
Seoul, Korea, Sept. 15.—The city has been quict since the altempted assassination of Baron Saito, governor of Korea, September 2.
Baron Saito has made public a list of proposed reforms and has expressed his determination to carry out his program without wavering.

Keller, Aged Murderer of Mrs. Johanna Hiscke, is Dead in Waupun Prison

Louis Keller, aged 87, confessed him, and then opened fire on Mrs. slayer of Mrs. Johanna Hischke, is dead at the state penitentiary at Waupun, where he has been serving a life septence according to infor-

Clash; Bullets Fired

[As Associated Press.]

Albemarle, N. C., Sept. 15.—As the result of strikers at cotton mills here attempting to prevent nonulus of mation received from prison officials today by S. G. Dunwiddle, district attorney. Funds with which to pay burial expenses are asked for day, there was a clash at one of the gates of Wiscassett Mills in which two persons, Sheriff Blalock of Stanley county, and a striker, were struck by bullets.

Johnson and Borah to

Speak in Des Moines

Des Moines Ia. Sept. 15—Senator Hiram A. Johnson of California and Senator William Borah of Idaho to the ratification of the league of nations coveniant.

The death of the aged man recalls some of the most sensational murder that the Hischke home, 1414 South Third street. Keller paid 141 South Third street. Keller paid 142 South Third street. Keller paid 143 South Third street. Keller paid 144 South Third street. Keller paid 145 Senator William Borah of Idaho for a revolver and went to the home to the league of nations covenition of the league of nation

CUMBER FIUME-ITALY UNION DECLARED BY POET; ANNUNZIO TROOPS ESTIMATED FROM 2,300 TO 12,000 STILL HOLD. LLIED ET

PLAN A CAMPAIGN

Boston, Sept. 15.—A campaign to regain for the striking policemen the places now officially declared to have been lost because of desertion of duty was expected to be inaugurated today. The action was expected to depend on the result of a conference between union labor leaders and Police Commissioner Curtis. Immediate danger of a general strike, threatened by the central labor union, appeared removed by the disposition of the labor leaders to move slowly. REJECTION OF AMENDMENTS AND MODIFICATION OF

Paris Consumers Bring Down H. C. L.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, Sept. 15.—The Consumers' League of Paris, inaugurated yesterday its first sales headquarters with much success. Buying their own provisions at a central market and carting them to the league's retail establishments, the directors of the league have realized a saving run-ning as high as 50 percent on the current retail prices of some articles,

Dames Hold Annual Meeting in Milwaukee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Sept. 15.—Special trains today brought large numbers of delegates to attend the 16th annual national convention of the Danish brotherhood of America which opened today, to continue a week.

Statue of Lincoln Is

Writer Testifies on

Given to English City

Mexican Oil Problem

Soap Makers to Share in Business of Factory

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15—A plan to permit the employes to assist in the nanagement of the business is to be naugurated by the Proctor and management of the business is to be inaugurated by the Proctor and Gamble company, manufacturers of soap and candles, by permitting employes to elect three of their number to the board of directors of the com-Seamen Rescued after

Drifting for 42 Hours

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tampa, Fla., Sept. 15.—The schooner Admiral Beatty, in from Grand Cayaman island, has brought the crew of the schooner Copperfield morning. Captain Morrison and his men had been adrift 42 hours and were nearly exhausted. They abandoned the Copperfield near Rebecca shoal light Thursday.

Resigation of Serbian

Cabinet Is Accepted

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Attempt to Fix Wircs.

Dellas, Tex., Sept. 15—With the arrival of dawn today efforts were renewed here to restore wire communication with Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Texas two points believed to have received the brunt of the tropical hurricane that yester away in Mexico. Debekker is a writer. Debekker listed by name practically every oil company in Mexico.

Numerous coast cities visited by the storm, including Galveston, early the storm, including Galveston, early the storm in the corpus of the storm, including Galveston carly the storm in the corpus of the storm including Galveston carly the storm including Galveston carly the storm, including Galveston carly the storm in the storm in the storm including Galveston carly the storm in the storm including Galveston carly the storm including Galveston carly the storm including Galveston carly the storm in the storm including Galveston carly the storm including Galveston carly the storm including Galveston carly the storm in the storm including Galveston carly the storm in the storm including Galveston carly the storm including Galveston carly the storm in the storm in

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ARE TORN DOWN

Badoglio Has Full Powers To BROWNSVILLE AND COR-Cope With Seriousness of PUS CHRISTI BELIEVED TO BE HARDEST HIT. Ginevas. Sept. 15.—Gabriel d'Annunzio, supported by the forces of Ardet which accompanied him into Fiume, has proclaimed a union of Fiume with Italy, according to advices received by the Serbian press bureau here from Belgrude.

Eume was plunged into anarchy, the advices declare, when the brigade of Italian troops which previously had evacuated the city, returned without officers, ejected the local authorities and arrested the Italian General Pittaluga.

The British and French troops in Fiume, the message states, barricad-

COMMUNICATION WIRES DOWN

Germany Doubles Rates on Foreign Wire Service

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Sunday, Sept. 14.—In conformity with its policy to tax every crything to the limit the government has announced beginning tomorrow foreign telegraph rates will be advanced 150 percent. This is in spite of the fact that scrvice has been had and it has been necessary usually to pay three times the ordinary tolls for urgent service which has even then been slow and unreliable.

The decision chiefly concerns foreign correspondents. The ministry of posts and telegraphs which is responsible for the order, has found the plan is unpopular with other branches of the government which realize correspondents will be forced to reduce the amount of information about Germany which they telegraph to the world's newspapers.

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Given to Enalish Citu

Galveston Cars Running.

Manchester, England, Sept. 15.— Galveston, Tex., Sept. 15.—Street car service, the only Galveston public utility affected by the edge of the war was belated and as we feel, excusably so, it will not be claimed that we failed to play a manly part after we were in." said Judge Allen B. under three feet of water Sunday

we failed to play a manly part after we were in." saild Judge Allen B. Parker, of New York, chancellor of the Sulgrave Institution, in presenting George Grey Barnard's statue of Abraham Lincoln to the city of Manchester today.

"Moreover, we know at the outset that if we agree to act in a definite way and work together we can help the peace of the world. We also know that the pledge of both nations will be kept, come what will."

mess section of the city, which were undary. We help that from the naipland was resumed as the temporary wagon bridges built for use while repairs to portions of the causeway destroyed in 1915 were being made, were undamaged.

Reports reaching here today from Aransas Pass say that the tramp Medicine was lifted on to the docks by the high tide which accompanied Reports reaching nere today from Aransas Pass say that the tramp Medicine was lifted on to the docks by the high tide which accompanied the tropical storm as it went inland along the lower Texas coast.

Mexico.

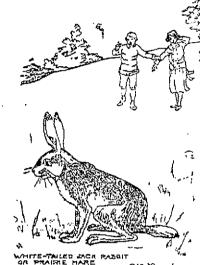
Numerous coast cities visited by the storm, including Galveston, early today reported heavy property dam-Little specific information was oba.re.

NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Short Tails and Cottontails

The little MEADOW MOUSE lives in the fields as well as in the mealows. Do you know him? He had I thick body, blunt nose, short legs, short tall and short ears. His cont of dark brown above, shading into gray or buff underneath. He much prefers the moist meadows to the fields, but the dry, cultivated ground furnishes a big store of food and, like all animals, human included, he likes to be near the source of supply. A field of Indian corn is a great feasting place for him and he often locates in it, as farming had been supplyed to the source of supply and he often locates in it, as farming had been supplyed to the source of supplyed to the suppl



DA Branch WHITE-TAILED JACK RABBIT of the West bounds into the air with lengthened body, and ears erect; he seems to touch the oarth only with his toos and rebounds like a rubbor ball. He lives entirely in the open and depends upon his tawny, fadeaway color, quick ears, and speed for safety. He is large, has long, strong hind legs and long ears. He will eat buffale grass or weeds, lenves, bark, alfalfa or vegetables. The common COTTONTAIL RABBIT, well known in the north and east, lives in the woods as well as the fields. He rears a number of families during the season. You may sometimes find his nest and babies under a thorny bush.

ometimes that his test and Sautes under a thorny bush. (Next week: "Fleid Anima! Dug-outs and Other Homes.") Copyright, 1912, by J. Millar Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service

EVANSVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Evansville, Sopt. 15—E. O. Evans drove over from North Frairle to spend Sunday with his wife and daughter.
Miss Doris Copeland spent the

Miss Doris Copeland spont the week-end with Janesville friends. Richard Vance, Joliet, Ill., has been a visitor at the C. J. Pearsall home. Hoy Gayy is suffering from blood

home.

Lester Clark who recently arrived from overseas came Saturday.

Mrs. William Benson underfwent an operation in Mercy hospital.

Jamesville. Saturday morning. She

Janesville, Saturday morning. She is doing well.

Almeron Lobby and family left Saturday for Chicago where they will make their future home.

Misses Hattle and Lucile Jacobson were visitors in Janesville Saturday.

Miss Minnie Olson, Madison, was the guest of Miss Pearl Ringhand Sunday.

George Jones Collington, Utah.

the guest of Miss Pearl Ringhand Sunday.
George Jones, Collinston, Utah, who was a recent visitor hore has gone to Waukesht for a brief visit before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlin and daughter were recent visitors at the John Tomlin home.

Mrs. William C. Schneider and daughter, June, Miss Gladys Brown and Miss Elinor Porter were Janes-Miss Fay Sperry was in Janesville the last of last week.

M. L. Ellis has a new motor truck.

Mrs. Louis Howe and daughter, Frances, Footville, visited at the Roy Gavy home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Franklin went to Madison Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman, Miss Esther Shipman and Mr. J. P. Allen, just released from the naval service, started Saturday morning for a two weeks trip to the northern part of the state. They will visit Stevens Point, Ladysmith, New London and Oshkosh. Miss Esther begins a year's work at the Stevens Point Normal school, Sept. 16.

ANOTHER WINNING SYSTEM.

New York.—The system players, most of whom wind up in the padded cells pext to the perpetual motion hounds, have discovered a new one for the racing game. They claim that tabulation of past performances shows that horses starting from post position No. 4 win oftener than any others. Their plan is to play horses with No. 4 on the blanket and keep doubling until a winner scores.

ART SUPERVISOR **CHOSEN FOR YEAR**

Edith L. Sturtavent, Chidago, will be the art supervisor in the public schools this year, Supt. H. H. Faust announced today.
Miss Sturtevant is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia. In 1918 she was awarded the M. Lee prize for drawing, Later for excellent art work she was given the Poreign Travelly scholarship which enables her to study art in Europa for four months next summer.

Mr. Faust believes that under the supervision of Miss Sturtevant the art work in the city schools will be well directed. The work will start Wednesday morning.

Racine County Wins Spelling Contest

Racine county won first place th spelling contest which was held Wednesday at the state fair in Mil-wankee, Miss Marguerite Graham. waukee, Miss Marguerite Graham, Newark, represented Rock county, Twenty-seven children wrote in the

George W. Davies pronounced the list of 100 words, 80 of which were list of 100 words, 80 of which were taken from the state spelling list. Supt. O. D. Antisdel assisted in the

contest.
Writing was marked on a letter
which each contestant wrote to Mr.
Dayles describing the county con-

test.
Twenty problems made up the arithmetic test. In marking these papers, speed counted for half.
The contestants, who were all winners in the county contests, had their expenses paid to the fair.

Supevising Teachers Visit Rural Schools

Visitation of rural schools began this morning by the county supervising teachers, the Misses Harriet Bill and Jennie Dean. They began work in Johnstown. Each teacher visits one school a day. As there are nearly 170 rural schools in the county all of the schools are not visited before the holidays. The teachers spend the day at the school, observing the work of the loacher, criticising her work, and giving her needed help.

Book-WOTM Library

"Can You See What You Road?"

Watch for Miss Katherine Taylor's article next Monday.)

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Whitewater News

Initial Enrollment Crowds High School

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TO OPEN SATURDAY

home.

Roy Gavy is suffering from blood poisoning in one of his arms.

Will Dobson and family of Beloit completed arrangements for the sam Adams spent Friday in Milwankee street, in the F. H. An army recruiting train consisting of four liberty trucks, one am-

"Find Out for Yourself"

By Jennie Hall
Francis W. Parker School
If you study from books alone,
you might as well be bound in leather and put on a shelf. Books, after
all, give you only second hand infortration. Study at first hand when-A young friend of mine became in-

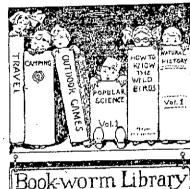
short tall and short ears. His control of and the bound above, shading into profess the moist moad. He much profess the moist moad how to the fields, but the dry, cultivated ground furnishes a big store of food and, like all animals, human included, he likes to be near the fource of supply. A field of Indian norm is a great feasing place for him and he often locates in it, as farming the often locates in it, as farming the show to their sorrow. His principal tood is grain and seeds, though at the bark of young trees.

When he lives on the banks of a stream he will take to the water when frightened, and you may sometimes see him summing under ice in shallow water. An old moadow mouse is ravage and will bite, but a young one may be handled without danger and makes a gentle and interesting little pet.

Tame as a rabbit does not apply to those you come across in the fields, for though they do not put up a fight they are wild and will run, a fight they are wild and will run, a fight they are wild and will run, a fight they are wild and will run a fight they are will be a fight and the printing from this in the earlier of the day of the children who are of school age and will be placed in one of the public or parochilal schools by this time to deverting little pet.

Tame as a rabbit does not apply a fight and the printing from this in the run printing from this in the sun of placing children of scho tried bosswax in the same way with the same sad result. Then she tried the dye cold (an unheard of thing), and she succeeded. Out came the blus cloth with the wax circles. The wax she washed off (once with gaseline, and once with hot water), and she had a pretty blue cloth with white circles. She had had, moreover, the joy of having worked out the process by herself. She felt like an inventor.

an inventor.
Suppose these girls had only read about blue prints and Batik. Do you think they would have understood the subjects as well as they did or have remembered them as long? Try it yourself. Investigate! Experiment!



[Er Gazette Correspondent.] Whitewater, Sept. 15.—Rev. Paul Reynolds, Chicago, assistant to Dr. Gammon in the Congregational Ed-

morning. The cards are used by the gregational church yesterday morning teachers to determine where each pupil is each period of the day Many more students have enrolled since the first day of school. Principal G. A. Bassford said today. Alterday the assembly cannot accommodate all of the students. Many of them are being seated in the recitation rooms.

NEW MUSIC STORE

TO OPEN SATURDAY

rides around the city, after which various races and contests were held. A picnic supper was served. Sam Adams spent Friday in Mil-

Covert home.

Josoph Parr is in a hospital in Janesvilte where he underwent an operation recently.

Charles Decker and family visited at the home of his brother, George Cator, Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Baldwin is entertaining her sister of Chicago.

John Hanson and family visited in Alhany Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Stewart, Rockford, was a visitor at the Robert Murwin home.

Lester Clark who recently arrived

Post TOASTIES



are about the best. thing made from corn that you ever did taste-says

POST TOASTIES are not ordinary corn flakes. A. special way of making gives them unusual sub~ stance and rich flavor. At Grocers.

and then by a material setback all around.

Oats were easier in sympathy with corn. Offerings though, were readily absorbed. After opening unchanged to 1-2c lower, including December at 65 to 1-2, the market recovered somewhat but then sagged again.

Provisions reflected the weakness in grain. Strength in the hog market had only a transient influence. Subsequently, opinions which were expressed in some cunrers that for the time heing liquidating was ended, was led to covering by shorts and to consequent upturn in the market. Cossip was current that Germany had recoived American credits and was now ready to buy grain. The close was strong, We to 24c net higher, with September 1.37% and December 1.20% 49.1.20%.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.33 2.01.40.

Chicago Cusb.
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.33 2 @ 1.30; No. 2 yellow 1.33 @ 1.40.
Oats: No. 2 white 85 4 @ 1.33 @ 1.40.
Mitte 83 @ 65 %.
Rye: No. 2, 1.40 % @ 1.41%.
Barley: L15 @ 1.29.
Timothy: 8.50 @ 1.00.
Clover: Nominal
Pork: Nominal
Pork: Nominal; lard 28.10; ribs 20.00
@ 22.00.
Chicago Table.

Chlengo Table. Sept. 15.-

Chleage, Sept. 15. 1.35 1.30 kg 1.16 % Dec. LATS $\frac{41.20}{34.55}$ $\frac{25.67}{22.75}$

Oct. 20.20 20.20 19.90 20.00 Jan. 28.50 18.62 18.47 18.47 18.47 Minneapolis.

Minneapolis. Sept. 15.—Wheat: 261 cars, compared with 718 cars a year ugo; No. 1 northern 2.45 2.50.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.35 21.37.
Osts: No. 3 white 62% 65%.

Milwankee.

Milwankee. Sept. 15.—Wheat: No. 7 northern 2.40 2.45; No. 2 northern 2.30 2.45; No. 2 hard winter 2.24.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.36; No. 3 white 1.344; No. 3, 1.35; December 1.204; May 1.1846.
Osts: No. 2 white 651 268 4; No. 3 white 631 No. 2 white 651 268 4; No. 3 white 631 268; No. 4 white 632 66; December 68; May 703;
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sin 1.26@1.42; feed and rejected 1.18@1.12.

Flay: Unchanged; choice timethy 29.00@30.00: No. 1. 29.00@27.00.

Minneapolis Flour.

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Minneapolis Sept. 16.—Flour unchanged; shipments \$5,275 hbis.

Barley: 1.00@1.26.

Rye: No. 2. 1.37 %.

Bran: 40.00.

Duinth Minn. Sept. 15.—Prices were easy in the flaxseed market again today, but rallies were made from the low spots on bidding by crushers. Trade was light and the close was weak. September flax closed 6c off; October 3c off; November 3c off; December 3c off and May 4c off.

ber 5c off; December 3c off and May 4c off.

Ryc closed ic up for special; September 4c up; October 4c up and Detember 4c up. Barley closed unchanged to le off for spot. Oats closed ic up for spot. Closing;

Wheat; No. 1 northern track 2.40@2.65.

Linsed: On Irrack 4.85@4.98; served 4.85; nerved 8.85; nerved 4.85; nerved 8.85; nerved 4.85; nerved 8.85; May 4.00.

Oats: On Irrack 62%@65%; arrive 63%@65%.

Rys; On track and arrive 1.41%; September 1.37% bid; October 1.41%; December 1.41% bid.

Earley: On track 38@1.27.

LIVESTOCK 17.0042 18.50; light light light 1.50 in heavy packing sows smooth 15.50 in 16.25; packing sows smooth 15.50 in 15.25; pags 15.50 in 17.50.

Cattle: Receipts 21,000; unsettied; berf steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime 16.00 in 17.55; medium and good 11.00 in 15.00; common 8.750 11.00; light, good and choice 13.750 17.75; common and medium 8.00 in 15.50; butter cattle heifers 6.50 in 17.50; cows 6.25 in 13.50; canners and cutters 5.35 in 13.50; canners 8.00 in 15.50 in 15.50; light and handy 20.00 in 15.00; steers 8.250 in 10.00; western range steers 8.250 in 15.00; cows and heifers 6.25 in 15.50; light and common 8.00 in 13.25 in 15.50; culls and common 8.00 in 13.25 in 15.50; culls and common 2.25 in 15.50; culls and cull an

choice 7.90@8.25; culls and common 2.25@6.75.

South St. Paul. Sept. 15.—Hogs: Receipts 2.300; 25c higher; range 14.50@17.00; bulk 15.75@16.25; pigs 15.00@17.25.

Cattle: Receipts 13.500; weak and 25c lower; fat steers 6.75@16.00; cows and heliers 6.50@11.00; calves steady, 6.00@8.50; stockers and feeders slow and lower, 6.00@12.25.

Sheep: Receipts 15.000; 25c lower; lambs 5.00@14.00; wethers 5.00@8.50; ewes 1.50@7.50.

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12.56@18.00; light butchers 17.60@18.50; fsir to prime light 17.00@17.55; grassy light 14.50@16.50; fair to best nixed 16.60@17.00; fair to selected packers 14.76.00.15.25; rough and grassy packers 12.00@14.50; pigs 13.00@16.00. Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; calves 100; steady.

Sheep: Receipts 100; lower: choice owes and wether lambs 14.00@13.00; cull lambs 7.00@8.00; cwes 7.00@8.00.

PROVISIONS

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Chicago, Sept. 15.—Butter: higher; receipts 2.008 tubs; creamery extras 55@55\(\frac{1}{2}\) firsts 49\(\phi \) \(\phi \) (5\); standards 52.

Choese: Steady: daisles 30\(\phi \) \(\phi \) 31\(\phi \) twins 21\(\phi \) 30: Americas 31\(\phi \) 31\(\phi \) ing horns 31\(\phi \) ing horns 31\(\phi \) 31\(\phi \) ing horns 31\(\phi \)

FINANCE New York, Sept. 15-Prices forged

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GRAIN

Chicago, sept. 15—Corn values continued today to descend intwithstanding such builth factor strike and as an upturin mit enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and as an upturin mit enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and as an upturin mit enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and as an upturin mit enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and as an upturin mit enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and as an upturin mit enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and as an upturin the enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and as an upturin the enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and as an upturin the enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and the strike and as an upturin the enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and the strike and the strike and as an upturin the enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike strike and the strike and as an upturin the enrice of hogs. Boarnally strike and their specialities, high priced liver food cost remained the domining the darket weather food cost remained the domining the first half hour. In the strike in the strike in the strike in weather in filtunes. Excellent weather to puil down the market. Opening prices which ranged form the same as Saturday's fingulary for rails was resumed. Pacifics, grangers and coalers leading and teathers. Last Saturday's inquiry for rails was resumed. Pacifics, grangers and coalers leading and teathers. Last Saturday's inquiry for rails was resumed. Pacifics, grangers and coalers leading and teathers. Last Saturday's inquiry for rails was resumed. Pacifics, grangers and coalers leading and teathers. Last Saturday's inquiry for rails was resumed. Pacifics, grangers and coalers leading and teathers. Last Saturday's inquiry for rails was resumed. Pacifics, grangers and coalers leading and teathers. Last Saturday's inquiry for rails was resumed. Pacifics of French and Italian exchange of the pacific of the pa

New York, Sept. 15.—Cupper quiet; electrolytic spot and September 231, @23 ½; October and November 23 ½ @ 2.; mould lots, second hand spot and futures 22 @22 ½.

From steady; No. 1 northern 23.00; No. 2, 29.06; No. 2 southern 28.00.

Metal exchange quotes lead steady; spot 575 bid; 600 asked; October 585 bid; 610 asked.

Spotler quiet, spot offered at 735; old; \$10 asked.
Speller quiet, spot offered at 735;
October offered 747/2.
At London spot copper L101, 2s, 6d;
attures L101, 12s, 6d; electrolytic spot
L110; futures L121; thi spot L280; fuures L280, 5s.
Lead spot L25, 5s; futures 1.25, 15s.
Speller spot L41, 10s; fatures 1.42,
10s.

MISCELLANEOUS

New York, Sept. 15.—Cotton futures closed steady: October 29.08; Decem-per 29.28; January 29.30; March 29.40;

May 29.47.

New York, Sept. 15.—Mercanille paper 54 (55); sterling demand 417; cables 4174.

France demand 872; cables 870; guilders demand 37; cables 371; lire demand 982; cables 980.

Marks demand 34; cables 334.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

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National Bank Call Issued for Sept. 12

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Witshington, Sept. 15.—The comproller of the currency today issued call for the condition of all national

banks at the close of business on Friday, September 12.

Interstate Highway Planned,
La Crosse—First steps to provide a fine highway between Minnesota and Wisconsin from La Crescent in the former state to this city, were taken here this week by Mayor A. A. Bentley, who suggested that the city improve the road. Three miles of highway over a swamp and the Mississippi river must be resurfaced. It is illegal for La Crosse to do it because the road lines in Minnesota, but it now appears that the city will repair the highway despite the drawback.

Ex-Sheriff 81 Years Old. Darlington James C. Robbin ormer sheriff of Lafayette count former sheriff of Lafayette county celebrated his eight-first birthday at his home in Helmont. During the Civil war he was captain of a company of heavy artillery composed of negroes. He has been supervisor of the village of Belmont for the pas

Faust Studies Plans for New School

Supt. H. H. Faust spent Saturday Chicago visiting the famous Trier High school and the Evanston Township High school for the purpose of

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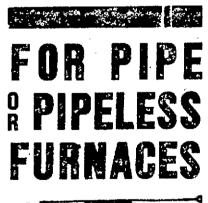
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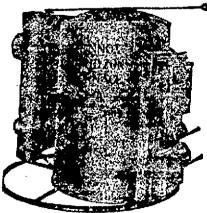
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Helen Bingham, 13 South Wisconsin street, entertained at a marshmallow roast at her home Sunday evening. She entertained for the girls that are going away to school. Several of their boy friends were instited.

Robert Touton, gave a theatre party Friday evening. After the theatre they adjourned to the Touton home on South Jackman street, where refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

Miss Annette Wilcox, 613 South Second street, will entertain at a din-ner this evening. Six girl friends will be her guests.

Mrs. J. Hugunin entertained Divis-n No. 7 of the Federated church saturday at her suburban home. The women are sewing and doing mis-sionary work. Mrs. Hugunin served refreshments at 5 o'clock.

to reserve Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, from 6 to 9 o'clock. The Presby-terian Missionary socioty will enter-tain that evening. Supper, program

Wednesday at the Baptist church an all day meeting of the Wemen's Ald society will be held. The King's Daughters will meet at 2:30 and the Boy Scouts, Troop 2 at 7:30.

PERSONALS

Fred Wolff, Chicago, was an over Sunday visitor at his home in this Valentine Weber and son of

26 North Wisconsin street, are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Clara M. Stuart, Chicago, is visiting her mother on East street

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wiggin, Chicago, who have been guests for several days at the house of Mrs. Hiram Merrill, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, returned home today.

Mrs. Jesse Kline and Miss Ruth Ann Kline, Lake Delavan, are speading a few days in this city. Lawrence Ballard, Evansville, was

visitor in this city Sunday. Mss Florence Wirth, South Franklin street, spent Sunday at her home in Monroe. Paul Finnegan, Beloit, spent Sun-

wesk-ond guests of Miss Mary Lyke.

Miss Florence Barlass, \$20 Milwaukee avenue, is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, 703 Milwaukee avenue have gone to the Wisconsin Dells, where they will spend a few days.

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C. P. Smith, Hammond, Ind., is visiting at the home of E. E. Smith, 320 South Wisconsin street.

Miss Mary Dell Woodruff, 1102 Olive street, left this morning for a visit of a week at the C. D. Mc. Milwaukee, to take up her studies at Downer college.

The Misses Celia and Eileen Young of Porter, have returned home after a visit of a week at the C. D. Mc. Sarthy home, 145 Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Marsh and aughter of Brodhead were recent visitors in Janesville. Mrs. Van Marsh and daughter left for a Rockford visit. He accompanied them as far as this city.

Mrs. P. G. Penner and son, Howard, were Milton Junction visitors the last of the week. They went to attend the Crandall-Bingham wedding.

Mrs. Cora Dickinson has returned from Evansville where she went to attend the Crandall-Bingham wedding.

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THE WISHING PLANE

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connell. Mrs. Sightseeing in Switzerland that they katherine Donahue, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, Mrs. Mary Connell. and Mrs. John Templeton motored to Juneau Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline.

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Rev. Father Mahoney has returned to his home in Monches after spending a few days in this city.

Thomas Birmingham, Malcolm McDermott and Novada McCarty spent Sunday in Beloit.

Louis Hayes has returned to his summer session of the state university at Madison.

George Stead, Thomas Cronin and Robert Kenning left Saturday for Milwaukee where the will take up their studies at Marquette university. Mrs. Cora Wheeler, Madison, has returned to her home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Isaac Connors.

Miss Virginia Parker, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. George Parker, 506 Court street, left for New York state Saturday for a visit with friends. The last of the month she will enter Knox school for girls, on the Hudson. W. Johner, Chicago, was the weeken and guest at the Arthur Harris home, 118 Sinclair street.

Mrs. M. Robinson, Locust street, is visiting friends at Evansville, Mrs. Mary Berk, town of Janesville has been securod as teacher in school district No. 5, town of Harmony.

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Edgerton News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Edgerton, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Steve
Madden and daughter, Margaret,
were Janesville visitors Saturday.
Miss Blanch Shumway, Whukosha,
was a week end visitor at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.,
Shumway.

Mrs. Alfred Summors, Janesville, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. W.

Miss Marie Vickerman, Milton, was a Saturday shopper in Janesville.

Mrs. William Thorpe and daughter of Milton Junction were guests of friends in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Aftert Bump, who has been ill at Mercy hospital, is convalescing and the instruction is so varied and eminently practical that come in this city Saturday.

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Mrs. S. H. Meinert, Albany.

Miss Charleen, McElwee, Juda, has returned home from a short visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Witham, Mrs. Viola Torpy, and Poter Palmer, motored from Footville to Janesville, Saturday of the system of their surplus enformed by the proportion of the system of the system of the wood carving department or machine shop they have opportunity to exercise their bent in that direction. Electrical work is also taught to some extent, and the idea is to find on the model of the gris who are not taught at the own of the system of the system of the session is beginning and with the way the session is beginning and with the for a few days.

Mrs. Oscar Colvin and daughter, Vera, Madison, are Janesville visitors for a few days.

SOLDIERS VICTIMIZED BY TRAIN GAMBLERS

Wisconsin soldiers, including men from Janesville and Rock county, who have received discharges at Camp Grant during the past six months have been victims of a crew of card sharks operating on the rallroad trains, according to an announcement made by department of justice operatives.

justice operatives.

The gamblers ride the trains carrying solders out of Rockford and induce the men to play cards for mon-

GLASSCO TELLS HOW TO CURE SEED CORN

R. T. Glassee, county agricultural agent, has issued the following instructions on seed corn:

"It is time for the farmers of Rock county to pick their seed corn for next year. In picking out seed-corn it is necessary to see the parent stalk on which the seed-corn grew. Take a sack, and go into the field, and gather your seed-corn by looking at the parent stalk. Seed should be grown on a stalk which has matured to medium sized ear under ordinary circumstances. For instance if there are three stalks in a hill, and one of these stalks produces a superior ear, this is the ear to take. R. T. Glasseo, county agricultural agent, has issued the following instructions on seed corn:
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number of neighbors and friends called in the evening to express their congratulations. The Milton band played from 2 to 10 p. m.

Beginning today, the Gazette will again offer its readers a series of duck hunting stories, furnished by W. C. Hazetton, well-known as a writer and hunter.

The tirst article will be some stories of the jacksnipe by Paul E. Ps. 3, Fagle Gorge, Wash, a veter hunter and keen observer.

Hazelton's Duck Stories

Resumed in Gazette

WILL ACT ON OFFER

MADE BY W. C. DURANT

W. C. Durant's proposal to purchase the stock of the Janesville Housing corporation will be acted upon at a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the assembly room at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. S. M. Smith, president of the Housing corporation, has called the meeting.

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Mr. Durant in a letter written to Mr. Smith said he believed that greater progress in the building of houses for the employes of the Samson Tractor company could be made if the General Motors corporation was allowed to acquire the entire capital stock of the Janesville Housing corporation.

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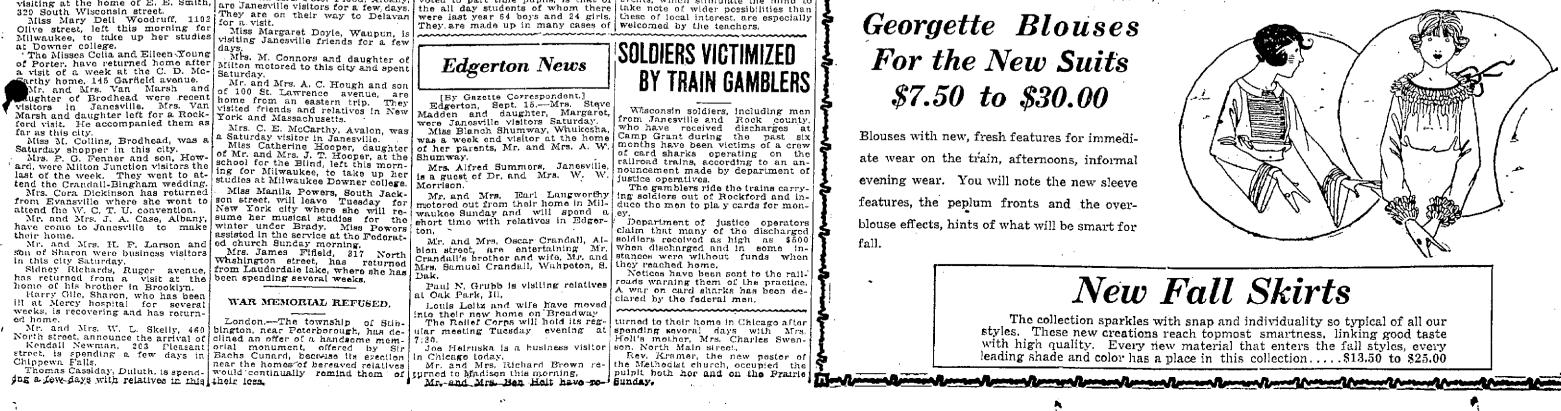
It is as wise for a woman to select her coat early as it is her furs. Be-

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NATIONAL BUDGET.

That Uncle Sant had better tie up his pocketbook and keep a weather eye on where his money is going is the pointed lesson being brought home to the parent congress by 22

of its legislative offspring. Governors of 23 states have joined In a rormal protest against federal with all obligations on our side to extravagance which they claim has resulted in the needless expanditure to be legal, but this does not make of billions of dollars of taxpayers' money during the past 20 years.

Belleving that the present loose and Press, and haphazard administration of the anances of the United States will result in national bankruptcy, the governors, in statements prepared national hudget committee, appeal to citizons of the United States to advocate the adoption by congress of a national budget sys-

The governors direct most of their critisian against the departmental system of annual expense estimates, the congressional method ling appropriation b

tilar enstern periodicals recently re-ferred to Ashtabula, O., as a mid-die-western town. A New Fork newspaper man spoke glowingly of Toledo as a hustling western city. When President Wilson reached St. Louis the other day, a big headline in a New York avoning paper said "Wilson Enters Far West."
If Ashtabula, 20 miles from the

Pennsylvania line, is in the middle west, and St. Louis is in the far west, where are Omaha and Denver? We crave information from our writing friends in New York.

writing friends in New York.

The truth of the matter is that Omaha is close to the geographical center of the nation, and Denver is the place where the west really begins. The middle western states lie between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains. Hilnois, Indiana, and Ohlo should be called eastern of the restablishment of the university which bares his name. Q. Who said. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet? D. N. A. The quotation is from Shakes-name? Rocky mountains. Hilnois, Indiana, by any other name would smell as sweet."

and Ohlo should be called eastern central states.

All this seems absurdly simple, but your average New Yorker doesn't see it that way. When he gets beyond Philadelphia he feels that he is on the frontier, and he even suspects that Philadelphia is a primitive sort of place. A resident of Pittsburgh or Buffalo is to him a middle-westorner and when he uses that expression he is apt to be just a bit condescending about it. He may forget for the moment that a great many of the men who are making and keeping New York a great American city were born somewhere between Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

There is nothing new in calling the sweet."

Does a smuggler, if caught, have to give up the goods illegally brought into the country.

A. The penalty for smuggling is forfeiture of the articles smuggled as well as criminal prosecution.

Q. How much radium is produced in the United States? L. O.

A. The radium production of this country in 1918 amounted to 25 grams less than an cunce.

Q. How did family names originate? F. T. F.

A. They came in the beginning from physical peculiarities such as Short or Strong from occupation as in the case of Smith or Miller; from residence as in the case of West or Whitchouse, and from similar circumstances. central states.
All this seems absurdly simple, but

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New Yorkers provincial. This provincialism has been known for a long time. The surprising thing lies in the fact that they do not wake un—that they keep on making such errors as have been mentioned. Their town is so big and interesting fression "cleanliness is akin to foodliness?" C. H.

A. John Wesley used this expression in the course of a sermon on dress, and thus is credited with having themment.

JAMES R. BOTSFORD. In the death of Junes R. Bots-ford another pioneer has passed to the great beyond and the com-munity loses a good citizen. Mr. Botsford was a man of sterling ualities, of gentle, kindly disposiion whose example for uprightness will live as a help to those who knew him. In the many years of service with the United States Express company, with whom he was connected, he was steadfast in his oyalty to that institution and gave o it the best there was in him. He vas a practical Christian and lived the simple, pure life. One is ben-efited by contact with such a man,

Their Opinions

This country needs larger production and smaller exports. There is extreme scarcity of everything at present .- Superior Telegram,

About the only time corn is down any more is immediately after a storm.—Madison Democrat,

The supreme council will make no ceply to Archduke Joseph's request for recognition. Let him first go get a reputation.—Beloit News.

Very well, the treaty with France such legal until our senate ratifies

When the market commission gets to doing things, all will be lovely. This is the promise made. As a fact the only thing that will be loved will be that of the salaries .- Racine Journal-News.

And another first-class argument for peace is the fact that we must keep troops along the Rhine for fifteen years .-- La Crosse Tribune and leader Press.

Q. What are the labor possibilities in Shantung? T. C. B.
A. A quarter of a million coolies from Shantung province worked behind lines in France during the war. The Shantung coolies are credited with being among the best laborers in the world. There are sixty millions of them, and they may be hired to go anywhere than they can be o go anywhere than they can be taken logally.

Q. Who was the founder of Johns Hopkins university and hospital?

C. G. C.

A. Johns Hopkins was a Marylander, born in Anne Arundel county, in 1795. He attained wealth and when he died in Baltimore, in 1873. he left three and a half million dollars for the establishment of the university which haves his rame.

cumstances.
Q. What is the blood relationship between the king of England and the former kalser? E. N.
A. Both are grandsons of Queen Victoria. They are therefore first

cousins.
Q. What is the origin of the expression "cleanliness is akin to

Sketches From Life -:- By Temple



Be Kind To Your Shoes

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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"WILSON PEACE" BABY.

EGGS 12 CENTS EACH. "WHISON PEACE" BABY.

London.—A baby born recently at Finchley has just been christened will be a christened and are hard to get at that price. As their own stocks.

"EGGS 12 CENTS EACH.

London.—Duck eggs are bringing 12 cents each on the market here and are hard to get at that price. As a result of the high price of other necessities the producers are inclined to eat their own stocks.

Business and Professional Directory

E. SCHWEGLER Dr. M. A CUNNINGHAM Physician and Surgeon Osteopath

403 Jackman Blk. R. C. Phone 224 Bell Phone 675. Residence Phones: R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

F. M. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block. R. C. Phone 178 Black. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Altendant. Your Spine Examined Free.

Beil Phone 1004.

CHIROPRACTOR

G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C. Palmer School Graduate 405 Jackman Block Both Phones 57. OFFICE HOURS: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

VOUNG AND YOUNG

305 Jackman Block Janesville, Wis. Office hours; 10-12 A. M.; 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.

DR. C. M. RUCHTI DENTIST

Office over McCue & Buss 14 S. Main St. Offica Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 7 to evenings. Bell 816-Phones-R. C. 711.

DENTIST DR. E. A. WÖRDEN

Office over Baker's Drug Store 128 West Milwaukee St., Janessille, Wis. Both Phones. Office hours: 8:00-to 12:00 A. M.; 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Evenings & Sundays by appointment.

E. H. DAMROW; D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

X-Ray Laboratory
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A, M.: 2 to 5
P. M.: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.
Both phones 270.
Residence phone B, C, 527 Red.

TRAVELETTE By NIKSAIL

If you wish to realize the blessings of your native land, where there is plenty of room and plenty to eat, go and look at the province of Shantung, which is just now giving so much concern to certain senators.

Shantung how thirty willing neonless Shantung has thirty million people but is no bigger than the state of but is no bigger than the state of lithois. Not a scrap of anything is wasted in Shantung. The Chinese girls there weave the discarded wasted in Shantung. The Chinese girls there weave the discarded queues of their brothers into the hair nels that American girls wear when they go motoring. The silk worm, which probably yields more wealth in proportion to what he eats than any other creature, is the most important domestic asset.

The great majority of the thirty million Chinese in Shantung just barely exists.

SHANTUNG.

million Chinese in Shantung just barely exists.

To add to the misery of this human mass, the ruthless Wwano-Horiver splits the province of Shantung with a yellow flood, which once a year rises over its banks, and kills and destroys. a year rises over its banks, and kills and destroys. It is held back by dikes that tower over the homes of the poor, keeping them always in he shadow of death.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A GUEST

SHALLOW FAME.

Oh, when you've walked with famous folk
And sat with people fine,
And when you've heard the fulsome

word
Which thrills like rare old wine;
When you have shared the loud applause Which comes to brilliant men.

And found your dreams, how good it seems • To get back home again! There comes a time to every man When he shall tire of pomp, When he shall long to quit the

throng
And go where children romp;
It matters not how high he climbs
Nor whether he may roam,
He'll count life best when he can rest
With those who wait at home.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

HOY K. MOULTON

If you let your wife waste your money, you are a fool If you refuse to let your wife waste your money, you are a brute.

If you are affectionate to your wife in public, you are mean.
If you lose a lot of money, you are idiotic.

idiotic.

If you make a lot of money, you are a crook.

If you jazz, you are frivolous.

If you don't jazz, you are a back number.

If you are poor, you are no good.

If you are rich, you got it by robbing others.

Did you ever attend a Breathing Seance? asked Walter Pulitzer. Well, it is quite the latest fad, and you'll be able to attend one next winter—if you're good and watch out. Hereif you're good and watch out. Hareward Carrington, authority on physics, spiritualism, Indian lore, eu. etc., told us the other night at a Breathing Seauce given by Mine. Novello Davis, the high priestess on Correct Breathing, that in Japan an artist always takes breathing exercises before he engages on a new landscape, which accounts for the wonderful rhythmic quality of the Japanese artist's work. We don't think American artists at present go in for any breathing exercises judging from some specimens of their work recently scen. But said specimens have taken our breath away all right:

Relatives Do Happen In Some Families WANTED—A resolute young wo-man as partner in the home and housekeeper to keep the covetous cousins of a former wife from ab-sorbing all its dearest privileges, notwithstanding my presense therein. Address, etc. -- Adv. in Morrisville, (Vt.) Messenger.

DIPPYGRAMS

It's hard to pull the wool over a black sheep's eyes.

Women never knew what superior creatures they were until men informed them.

Life is like a gigar—the nearer

one draws to its ond, the finer or ranker it gots, according to how cheaply it was purchased in the be-ginning.—H. Thompson Rich.

Statistics: If all the one dollar bills were laid end to end they would reach from Alpha to Omaha. We'll Bid a Second-Hand Carpet

we'll But a Second-Hand Carpet Sweeper. A recent want ad, by a New York man says: "TEN acre farm, best offer takes it; exchange for a pjano victrola or anything."—Martin. Everything seems to be striking except those strike-on-the-box matches.

Even Nature Is Striking
Headline in Cleveland "Press"
says: "Rubber Plants Strike in Akron."
That's stretching the thing too
far! far!
Yes, we happen to be one, but we

were not picked in cantaloupe season.
Dear Roy: Selecting a husband is Dear Roy: Selecting a nusband is like chosing a cantaloup you fear to pick, for you may select a bad one.

—M. K. T.

P. S.—Don't take this as personal if you happen to be a husband.

"High Prices for Meat Are Over"
--Headline. We'll say so---all over. Bradley

Sweaters The best known sweaters on the market today. The name "Bradley" on sweaters means the same as "Sterling" on silver. Boys' Sweaters \$2.50

to \$6.00 each. Mens' Sweaters \$8.50 to \$12.00 each.

These sweaters are in all sizes and all of the latest color effects.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes. Main Street at Number Sixteen South The state of the s



In more ways than one a SAVINGS account is a good thing for a young man to have.

Not only does it fortify him both materially and morally against eventualities—it is a RECOMMENDATION as well one which big men respect.

'If you want to know," said J. J. Hill, "whether you are going to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may not think it, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you.

Take your TIME and your DOLLARS seriously! Make the MOST of BOTH! Open that SAVINGS account TO-DAY! A dollar will start you! Let the habit GROW! 3 per cent on savings. Come in!

MERCHANTS&SAVINGSBANK

Capital and Surplus over \$500,000 Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

London-Work has been started on the mammoth new British airon the mammoth new British airship, four times larger than the
R-34 which visited America. When
completed, an effort will be made to
fly from England through Egypt to
the Cape and back, according to General Groves of the air ministry. A
number of changes in the construction of the big dirigible have been
made as a result of the trans-Atlantic voyage of the R-34, and of
the accident to R-33. the accident to R-33.

MAMMOTH NEW AIRSHIP,

New York .- There is a report in

LOFTUS TO RETURE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We have received a car of our famous "Red Comb" Scratch Feed and will now be able to supply all wants.

Helms Seed Store

REHBERG'S

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Great Shoe Department For years this great department has served the public

of Southern Wisconsin in the best manner possible, offering high grade footwear at popular prices within the reach This great volume of business is built on the solid foundation of service and value.

Women's Shoes: Brown Kid, with high heels, all sizes, popular prices\$6.00 and \$9.50 Women's Brown Kid Shoes, low heels, all sizes, popular prices, at\$7.50 and \$9.50 Women's Black Kid Shoes, all sizes, newest models,

at \$6.50 and \$7.50 Misses' and Children's Brown Shoes, excellent values, best qualities, popular prices......\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Misses' and Children's Black Shoes, built for service, popular prices\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Mcn's Shoes: The best makers have contributed to this

stock of Men's Shoes. Yet we feature shoes at popular prices that will give you excellent satisfaction. Popular

prices are\$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00 and up

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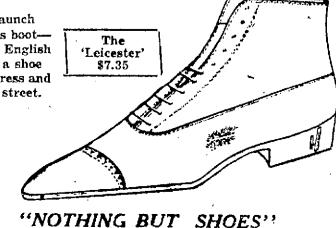
We want you to get some idea of the entirety of our fall stock. And you can see by these prices that they were bought in April market—not on the present advanced scale.



STYLE must predominate. Women's pretty creations in mouse grey, fawn, Havana brown, black-any shade to match the nev

gown in any model. These Slim Stulish Boots do much to enhance that "firm ankle" effect.

A staunch man's bootpure English last, a shoe for dress and the street.



The 'Superba''

\$8.85

"NOTHING BUT SHOES"

\$8,600 REALIZED

bidding was brisk.

ON STOCK AUCTION

A net amount of \$8,600 was realized in just four hours at the auction sale held on the Russell Clarke farm in the town of La Frairie. Thursday. The auction was one of the most successful of the season.

The Clarke herd of 24 registeror Holsteins averaged nearly \$175. One bow sold for \$330 while a buil call brought \$200. A flock of \$50 sheet brought from \$7 to \$15 and the shoats, \$15 to \$25.

Col. Fred Tayes acted as auctioneer. Although the crowd was small, bidding was brisk.

TAKE HOME
a pound of Greek Cheese tonight.
Cheaper than meat and makes a
most nourishing and tasty substitute,
Made right here in Janesville—will
satisfy Janesville people.
BAYS CREAMERY COMPANY.

FIFTY-FOUR

YEARS A

NATIONAL

BANK

On September 14th, 1863, this Bank was granted Charter No. 83 to com-

mence business as the First

National Bank of Janes-

Looking backward over its career of over half a

century as a National Bank

there is reason for satis-

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300,000. We invite your

3% On Savings.

Resources now over \$3,-

bank has made for itself.

ville, Wis.

account.

RAIL WRECK TIES UP TRAFFIC ON C. M. & ST. P. ROAD

rence cafeteria.

Alrs. Roynolds, in attempting to turn esat on West Milwaukee street at Jackson street, lost control of the car due to the locking of the front wheels. The car received a bent render and a damaged running gear. The front of the drug store was elighted damaged.

Frederick Thiele, Rober or the light a bent Milton college—Milton Carroll Whaley.

Lawrence college.

Gwendolyn Jacobs.

Rockford college—Er Fine Arts academy. slightly damaged.

High Costs will be

Tonight H. C. L. will be attacked by the people of Janesville at a mass meeting to be held in the assembly room at the city hall, at 8 oclock. After ways and means of solving the high costs have been found, the the high costs have been folded, the advisability of opening a codperative store in Janesville will be discussed. "Janesville will have a cooperative store and undoubtedly final plans for the opening of the store will be formulated at the meeting tonight." Alderman William J. Hilt said today.

Postal Examinations Announced for Sept. 27

Announcement was made today of Announcement was made today of a civil service examination for clerks and city carriers at the local post-office to be held September 27. All applicants must be over 18 years of age with the exception of men who have served with the United States forces during the war.

By an act of congress, passed July

1019, discharged soldlers, sailors and marines are given preference. Blanks for the examination may be secured from the local secretary at the postoffice.

CENTER

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Center, Sept. 12—The fine rain which came Tuesday night was much appreciated after the long dry spell and extreme heat.
A daughter was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neiman, Janesville, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Neiman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grooch.
A son was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tenrich, East Center, Sept. 11
Miss Florence Davis is spending the week with her sister, Miss Verna at Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Mae Fuller has returned from an over Sunday visit with friends in Boloit and Rockford, and attended the homecoming of soldiers in the former city Wednesday.

Miss Alice Roberty commenced teaching in Janesville last Monday.

The many friends here are pleased to learn that the condition of Mrs. Emily Barlow Adee who has been so sertously ill is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Lottle Fisher, Janesville, was a visitor with her daughter for a few days the past week, returning Wednesday evening.

nesday evening.

Matt Roherty, Stoughton, was a Senter caller last Friday, looking yer the tobacco situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fulier were business visitors in Janesville Friday.

NOTICES

W. M.

Masonic Notice: Janesville lodge
No. 55. F. and A. M., will meet in
special communication this evening
at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree.
Refreshments. Visiting brothers
cordially invited.

NOTICE.

There will be a regular meeting at
Janosville City lodge No. 90. at West
Side I. O. C. F. hall, Tuesday evening. All visiting Oddfellows are welcome.

JOHN G. BRECHER.

JANESVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE TO KEEP ON WITH EDUCATION

A broken brake beam on a S. R. L. refrigerator car on train No. 92, running from Mineral Point to Janesville well represented at the leading universities, colleges, normalis, and preparatory schools in the leading universities, colleges, normalis, and preparatory schools in the leading universities, and are making extensive plans for the new suited in a bad wreck late Saturday students who will attend higher institutions this year it is evident that the division for 24 the durational movement is widentiated up traffic on the division for 24 the educational movement is widentian life of Conductor Isaac Dunwiddie of this city. No one was thrown at least 50 feet and blocked traffic on the automobile road between Juda and Monroe. The track was torn up for several hundred feet. It was necessary to get the wrecking crew from Milwaukce to clear the rightor-way.

Train No. 6, which is scheduled to

on west attracted a better the locking of the front in a damaged running gear, of the drug store was amaged.

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Discussion Topic

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Fine Arts academy, Chicago—
Gretchen Frick.

Dubuque college. Dubuque. Ia.—
Leo. Denning, Talbot Ryan, Francis Croak, Willard Croak, Edward Steed, Philip Sheridan, John Drew, Lake Forest academy—Gordon Aller, Howard Bond, Malcolm Mouat, Richard Farnsworth.

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Gladys Tucker. Military School—Robert Tuton Howe.

the week with her sister, Miss Verna at Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Janesville, has spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberty.

School at the Red Brick began Monday with a good attendance. Miss Nelle Gardner is teacher.

Mrs. Will Dixon entertained her riend, Mrs. Blanche Brooks. Evans-lille, for two days last week.

John Dixon, Cuba City, brother of Will Dixon was visiting here last week and attended the fair.

Mrs. Lena Long has purchased a home in Beiolt and will move to that city this fall.

Arthur Schroder attended the state fair at Milwankee Friday.

Mrs. Mae Fuller has returned from an over Sunday visit with friends in Table 1 and Mrs. Attended the grant way of installation.

Dance

There will be a dance at La Prai-rie Grange hall Wednesday evening. Sept. 17th. Hatch's Orchestra.

Valve Thief Draws Six-Months' Sentence

James Collins was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge Maxfield, in the municipal court this morning, when he was found guilty of stealing five steam valves from the Samson Tractor company. Collins was taken into custody Friday morning with Mark Wyle, his traveling companion.

Wylie was dismissed by Judge Maxfield when it was found that he was not with Collins at the time the theft was committed. Collins was arrested after he had visited the Snyder plumbing shop and offered to sell

Arbutus grove . 55. W. C., will hold a regular meeting this evening at west side I. O. O. F. hall. All members are asked to attend. Laura Mosher, cierk.

Wostern Star lodge, No. 14, will meet in regular convention Tuesday evening. Work in F. C. degree. Visting brothers welcome. W. E. Bates, W. M.

My wife Florence Bluhm having

left my bed and board without pro-vocation. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. PAUL BLUHM.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MAKES EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR FUTURE

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Appleton.

Applet

Looking Around

PATROL HERE SOON. Members of the police department are awaiting the arrival of the new combination police patrol and ambulance. The machine was scheduled to be shipped from Detroit today.

SEEK LICENSE

Charles Glenn Purdy and Flora
Evelyn Drummond, both of Beloit,
applied today for a marriage license.

COMMISSIONERS MEET. Circuit court jury commissioners met at the court house this morning. Another meeting will be held shortly at which time the jurors for the October term of circuit court will be diswn.

HAS FINGER SMASHED HAS FINGER SMASHED
His hand caught between a rail
and a bar while at work with a section crew this morning, Max Trieloff suffered a smashed finger. He
was taken to his home after the injury had been dressed.

Real Estate Snap

26 large lots one short block from Washington street car line. Price \$5000. Should double in value within a year. For further particulars address Box 26 Janesville Gazette.

GASOLINE 12c PER GALLON By using U. & J. Carburetors on Ford, Dodge and Maxwell cars. More power and pep on half the gas. 7 days free trial. U. & J. Carburetor Sales Co., 124 E. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis.
See Representative—F. A. Hickok, 32 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

Teamster and laborers wanted. Fifield Lumber Co., Both phones 109.

BENZOL TO RUN AUTOS.

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Joynson-Hicks at the annual meetlows are wellows are wellows are welCHER.

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London—"Benzol." said Mr.

Joynson-Hicks at the annual meetling of the Automobile association,
"is better than the bost petrol obtained as motor fuel, and the association strongly advises its members to run on home produced benRec. Sco'y. Zol instead of on foreign petrol."

PAUL BLUHM.

FINE CHURCH WORKER

London—Annoyed by a boy who
poked a stick through a peace postor. Algernon Bruce Codd, a church
worker, ran out of his house and
through the boy with a stick. He
was summoned for assault and the
lad's mother said the boy had sevlead to run on home produced benRec. Sco'y. Zol instead of on foreign petrol."

HUNTING SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Grapes

Table, Grape Juice and Jelly. 30c BASKET \$2.00 BUSHEL

Bring your baskets No delivery G. F. KUECK 841 Sutherland Ave.

Large Loaf Occident Bread 14c **Greek Cheese** Pound - - - 50c

Home Grown Muskmelon 3 pkgs. Jello25c Pure Lard, lb.35c 3 pkgs. Macaroni25c 2 cans Baked Beans....25c 1 lb. Walter Baker Choco-

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY 24 N. Main. -PHONES-R. C., 372 Old, 504.

Voice of the People

Opening of Wisconsin's hunting season tomorrow brought scores of nimrods to County Clerk Howard W. Lee's office today to secure licenses. More permits were issued today than in any day this year. Three hundred licenses had been sold up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. Many paid 10 cents extra for a deer tag.

Scores of hunters started on trips today to ber eady to fire the opening shots of the season tomorrow morning. Many went to Koshkonong to bag ducks while a number, after bigger game. left for the northern woods.

To the Editor:—

I saw in your "Voice of the People" Friday night a piece in regard to "A Mother of Three," by "A Readter." By the way that party thinks a child has no rights at all in this world. If a little noise makes any one so nervous I should certainly see a doctor or go to the country till my fealth was better. I suppose they believe in that foolish old saying. "That children should be seen and not heard." I wonder when the time ever was that children were ever and not heard." I wonder when the time or there's either.

Why should we take the pleasure and sunshine out of the little children's lives because they make noise. I heard an old man, say "he would rather have ten devils than one fool"

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It was his own home telephone. That noon he raised a scene with his sister for trying to attract the at-

his sister for trying to attract the attention of the carpenter. Hot words were exchanged.

Had the brother been far seeing he would have discerned. Why did not the carpenter (who holds a city office of trust) call up the number and ascertain what repair work there was for him to do? As a rule, when men who do job work are requested to call a number, do they call that number of go around and ask their work mates. "Do you know who's number that is?"

READER.

To the Editor:—I am one of those returned soldiers, whose cause you ever champion and use your columns to forward any good thing for the hoys. I am one of the many who ennoys. I am note the man "Voice of the People." as it shows where your several ideas lead. We have read of late several items

Muskmelons each 5c

Eating Pears, doz. 38c Ripe Tomatoes, lb.4c Bulk Cocoanut, 1b.38c Canned Blackberries39c Waxy Lemons, doz.38c Concord Grapes40c Cabbages, lb.7c Large loaf Bread14c Large Onions, lb.6c

Sweet Potatoes, lb.6c ROESLING BROS. CASH & CARRY STORE

East End Racine St. Bridge.

Steer Plate Beel Pound ... 22c Half or Whole Skinned Hams, lb. 40c Picnic Hams, lb. 30c

Sweet Potatoes, lb......7c Pie Pumpkins, each10c Concord Grapes40c Red and Green Peppers, Cabhage, Celery, Carrots, etc. Hubbard Squash...20c and 25c

Keen Kleanser, same as Dutch Kleanser, can7c Large pkg. Swift's Pride and Grandma's Washing Powder at 25e

ROESLING BROS. Cor. Western & Center Aves.

Seven Phones, all 128.

Housewives

We are distributing the last carload of canning peaches of the season. Now is the time to buy.

The car distributed today is very nice stock.

Hanley Bros.

Merchants. E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

BOY SCOUTS PREPARE FOR POSTING DRIVE op's actions and words in past six

one, wherein Mr. Nolan says he knows that Gov. Philipp's heart inglit and that he is in favor of the bonus. Well in the face of all Philipping the same of the bonus of the same control o

Fancy Cheese

Anona: Plain, Chili, and Pi-

Eraft's full line in tins in-

A great bargain in Heinz bulk Malt Vinegar at 65c gal. Pre-

Tarragon, Grape, Cider, and

ferred for salads and table use.

white in bottles from 12c up.

Dedrick Bros.

Remember this the day you lose your ring, or neck-lace. "Lost and Found" advertisements prove that most folks are honest.

Advertisements

That Prove Most

Folks are Honest

cluding Roquefort and American; cured Cheddar, Pimento, Swiss, Cammenbert, etc. Both bulk and bottles.

To suit all tastes.

Elsie at 45c.

Greek at 50c. Swiss 55c. Limberger 40c.

ipp's actions and words in past six months, it almose makes me "have to laugh him once in der face." It sure is amusing. But our Wisconsin representative in the state assembly from Rock county whose record is a sort of a "me too, Gov.." must now since election day, see plainly that he is not with the people of Rock At the regular meeting of the Boy Scouts, troop No. 2, Wednesday evening, at the Baptist church, Rev. R. G. Pierson, the scoutanaster, will instruct the boys about the posting campaign. A nation-wide campaign of the scouts has been ordered to encourage the men who have been in service to keep up insurance. Posters-will be placed in conspicuous places about the city.

The fall work will be outlined at the meeting. Contests between the five patrols of scouts have been going on during the summer. The patrol which scores the greatest number of points for attendance and good work is named the senior patrol. since election day, see plainly the he is not with the people of Ro-county, on this bonus bill, nor has

this last session.

We the people, have shown our loyalty to and appreciation of what our soldiers did and we did it emphatically, and still John and Philipp are hedging and trying to eliminate the sur tax, etc. Now it is likely that the sur tax, etc. ipp are hedging and trying to eliminate the sur tax, etc. Now it is likely that John and Philipp judged the people of Wisconsin by their own real honest opinions and feelings regarding the bonus business. But they should see plainly now that good old Wisconsin is not pro-German, it not disloyal and is by enormous majorities grateful to the soldiers for their.

COUNTY EDUCATION BOARD IN SESSION

sacrifices. Hurrah for our old Wisconsin, and it's large foreign population. This election, though an unnecessary and expensive project, is good in that it shows those Doubting Thomases in high places, at present, in our state that Wisconsin is a progression of progressives, loyal to the core and not stingy small in showing gratitude.

For the purpose of discussing the work of the supervising teachers and other matters of importance, there was a special meeting of the county house today. The board is composed for I. P. Hinkley, Milton Junction; J. P. Smiley, Orfordville; and Alva G. Austin, town of Janesville. Supt. O. To Antisel attended the meeting. Austin, town of Janesville. Supt. D. Antisdel attended the meeting.

Counter Man wanted. Apply at Conley's Cafe.

Mr. Stranger--

If you are a new citizen of Janesville this is especially for you.

Of course you want to get acquainted with people who will be interested in youpeople who will be willing to talk over your plans and your problems at all times. That's one service this bank likes to give to all new people in town. Come in-we want to get acquainted with you. We want you to use this bank in any way that will be worth while for you.

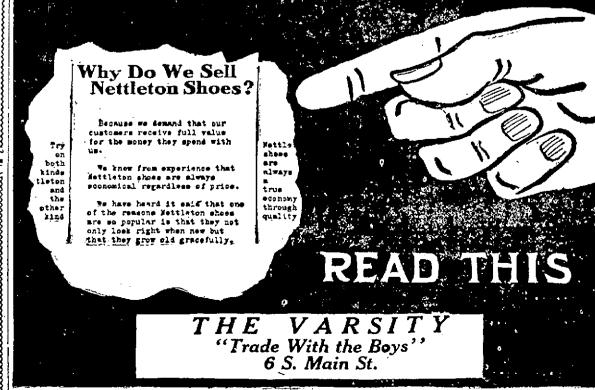
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Horse Sense Is Moran's Secret of Red's Rise

There is nothing intricate or complicated about Pat Moran's system as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, which have just about taken a strangle hold on the 1919 pennant in the National League. Moran says he just tried at all times to exercise thorse sense, and above everything clse always took care of the game at hand without even a thought for the morrow.

may never be played."

In addition to playing safe at all times in the game at hand. Moran has been a sticker for the early lead. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lallard. Madian less than the game at hand. Moran his good too. He argues that at the start of the game the players are fresh and their supply of pep is better than when the eighth or ninth inning is reached. The Reds this searing into things in the first inning, and when they have succeeded in getting a lead they have had the in-

centive for hard work all the way through the game. Certainly nothing complicated about such a system out it has gotten results.

Edgerton News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Edgerton, Sept. 13.—Airs. E. S.
Hatch accompanied Mr. Hatch's
niece, Miss Annis Davis, to Menominic, where she will take a course in
domestic science at the Stout Institute.
Mrs. Josephine F. Sizer, Milwaukee, state worker and a member of

the National League. Moran says no just tried at all times to exercise horse sense, and above everything cles always took care of the same at hand without even a thought for the morrow.

Probably Moran's system can best be explained by reciting some incidents in the recent series between the Cubs and Reds. In one game with the Reds a run or two to the furc, the Windy City crew hegan finding a weak hurier to the built pen for his star boxmen' to warm up and kept him there during the entire males Moran never gave a thought to the matter of having to use Ring out of his turn.

On another occasion, in the same series Salie was being hit hard and although the Reds were a run to the good, Moran fagured he might have need for another hurier. Ring was again chased to the built pen. Path and Colared after the series that he believed in taking care of the game at hand, "Wo were in the lead in both have had a laad to work with. Piguring on omerow's game does not appeal to me, for comorrow's game does not appeal to me, for agam at hand, Moran and guern of the game at hand, wo were be paged."

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Bernard Holt which took place in Chicago Sept. 10. They will make their home in Chicago.

Allen Skinner, Madison, was an Edgerton visitor yestorday.

Aliss Burnice Saunders has returned to her home in Madison after spending a few days with friends in Edgerton.

Lost, a silver locket containing a ton, Wis.

Lost, a silver locket containing a turn to Miss Mary Madden, Edgerton, Wis.

The Catholic Woman's Benezotent league will hold a special work meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Carey.

DELA VAN

Mrs. Will Heines and children are in Beloit visiting tódáy at the home of her sister. Mrs. R. Wilght. Dr. and Mrs. C. Rice and Mrs. Myrtle Rice attended the state fair at Milwaukee yesterday.

Mrs. F. Stevens is spending several days with friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hess and haby arrived yesterday from Montana and will make a visit with her mother and other relatives and mother and friends.

Mrs. Lottic Fiedler and Mrs. J. Janes are spending a couple of days

APOLLO

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Today, Tuesday, Wednesday

EXTRAORDINARY

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and with more punch than the original stage play.

"CHECKERS"

A Motion Picture tense with life and action and abounding in thrills.

Prices: Matinee and Evening: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.

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introduced to the sporting public at Haslingden recently. In commenting on the American the Evening Standard writer says:

"Fulton is a wonderfully well built fellow and very keen looking. He has challenges out for any of our big men, and I am bound to say that from their point of view Fulton looks very impressive indeed."

BEVERLY

ALICE BRADY

Topics of the Day.

"Checkers," the famous racing melodrama has been made into a motion picture by William Fox and will be seen at the Apollo Theatre.

THETY YEARS AGO.
Sept. 15, 1889.—Frank S. George to Milling the starting the days at the state fair.—It is generated by the spent a few days at the state fair.—It is generated by the spent after the spent a

LAST TIMES TODAY

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Don't Miss This Big Picture.

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IN DAYS GONE BY

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Janesville Daily Gazetle, Sept. 15, 1879.—Frank Sailth has gone to Minnesoth for a brief trip.—Frank L. Tappan has decided to go to Minneapolis to open a store there and practice taxidormy, which he has been doing here. It will take him several weeks to make proparations.—I. T. Carr of the Jefferson Banner made a call on the Gazetle this morning.—Ed. Whiton & Co. aro remodeling the front of their drug store. The whole front has been taken out and a new one put in.—Bishop Feck is to preach at Court Street church next Friday night.

A. J. Harris spent the day in Milwaukee.—H. S. Johnson was a Milwaukee visitor today.—A. E. Matheson left on the vestibule today for Chicago.—C. E. Bowles went to Milwaukee today to attend the state fair.—Beginning next week the goery stores of the city will close on all evenings at 8:30 except Wednesdays and Saturdays. Most all the other retail stores do this.

TEN YEARS AGO.

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Mrs. E. Sweet, Darien, was a Delayan caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and family of Stoughton are visiting at the home of her father, William

the home of her father, Willam Fuller.

The Misses Louise and Elsa Richter have gone to Chicago, where they attend a Sisters School at Washington Heights.

Mrs. Charles Sumner and daughter, Florence, are expected to arrive in Delavan today from Hagerstown, Md., for a visit.

Miss Carrol Smith. Elkhorn, is visiting for a few days at the home of her brother, Kenneth Smith.

Mrs. E. Gosso is spending the day in Janesville.

Mrs. Will Heines and children are in Beloit visiting today at the home.

mother and other relatives and

Orvid Stonewall of this city and his uncle. Gus Johnson. Williams Bay, are planning on leaving today on a trip of several months to Norway and Sweden.

The Waman's Relief corps held a

neeting yesterday afternoon at the

London,—Fred Pulton, the Amer-can "plasterer," who was consider-ed a likely successor to Jess Willard intil Jack Dempsey knocked Fulton out, was received with cheers when

Beloit.
Orvid Stonewall of this city

As a matter of

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

the publication of Gen. Ludendorff's confession of Germany's defeat is unique in the history of journalism. Before it was accepted for newspaper publication it was submitted to Lord Northcliffe, editor of the London Times, and to Sir George Hutchinson, the great English publisher, who both pronounced it "the great story of the Germany side of the war."

Lord Northcliffe secured the newspaper publication rights for England and the British Empire. The American rights were bought by Harper & Brothers and The McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York, which latter organization, in turn, has sold the newspaper rights to the leading newspaper in each of the principal cities of the country-sixty-five in number-including such papers as the New York World, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the Boston Post, the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, the Baltimore Evening News, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Omaha World-Herald, the San Francisco Examiner, and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

After the Chicago rights had been offered to The Chicago Daily News -and had been accepted-another Chicago newspaper offered twenty thousand dollars for the Chicago territory.

The book will be brought out simultaneously in America, Germany, France, Great Britain and the British Empire, Scandinavia, Spain, Italy, and practically every civilized country in the world.

Publication begins in The Chicago Daily News today and will continue in daily installments until completed.

Place your order with your newsdealer today. If you find it more convenient to receive the paper by mail, send a dollar bill, covering a two months' subscription, addressing The Chicago Daily News, 15 North Wells Street, Chicago.

Do you know The Chicago Daily News? The London Chronicle says: "The Chicago Daily News is by far the best evening newspaper in the world." It averages between thirty-two and thirty-four pages in size, and has the largest circulation in Chicago of any newspaper—it frequently sells over 400,000 papers a day.

If your newsdealer is sold out on to-day's issue of The Chicago Daily Newshe can supply you with a "reprint" sheet containg the opening chapter of the Ludendorff articles.

Tell your neighbor about the Ludendorff articles.

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETIE

peen lovel by many, I could never return any of their affections. A little over a year ago, however, at a house party in the south I met an officer of the U. S. army and I loved in the menting unit the institute over a year ago, however, at a house party in the south I met an officer of the U. S. army and I loved in the menting unit the mention and after I came home we corresponded for nearly a year.

About a month and a half ago he come to see me and was our house great for a week. Durring this week he again told me he loved me and asked me to marry him. I said I would and accepted a ring.

Toward the end of his visit here I would and accepted a ring.

Toward the end of his visit here I was rather hurt when upon entering the maste room I discovered him kissing my sisfer, whom I love devotedly. After she left the room is asked him why he wanted to marry me, if he found pleasure in kissing in yesief, who have the conting the over them me. If a answered:

"I may kess a million women, but deep down in my heart I love you, and you are the only girl in this world I would have for a life pal."

I noticed in particular that he did not promise not to do so again and in fact he did kiss her again.

After he left, the wodding day set for the test of November, he wrote every day. My sister, however, keep thanging and reflecting me for wanting to harry a man who would make love to others, saying she only permitted him to kiss her to show me how fields not cauler this ridicule I sent the ring back, telling him bood-bye forever. He wrote twice asking me to be sensible and think things over before saying good-bye. These letters I ignored.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 25 I have gone every place trying to ears old and though I have forget this man. Isn't it strange ear loved by many, I could never how a face will haunt you? The first time over a year ago, however, at a thing in the morning until the lost tie over a year ago, however, at a thing at night he fills my heart and mind and to save me I cannot tear filler of the L. S. army and I loved many. Sometimes I feel very the love of the love of the stream of the love of the love of the stream of the love of th

"Well, what do you think of that!
If it ain't Annie—it is Annie Car-

"Nena Itabinovitch!"

"Surel" saul Nena gentally, "And always Nena Rabinovitch! I'm married to this house. These classes and concerts are my children. Oh, Annie, I am so proud of them; I want to tell you how wonderful they are and how they thrive! But you

per on Saturday nights when even the few hours lessure classes were closed, "Bern, light to get the plans under wa.

If it ain't Anne-toroll!"

And there beside her was the sec you are less enligatement.

"Firebrand" girl, her dark face A stones throw from here is a seleving with friendiness, her eyes place," she pursued gibly, "that patters with footsteps and echoes patters with footsteps and echoes.

want to tell you how wonderful they are and how they thrive! But you ence, arts and trades—they play and sugh and do stunts in the gyot. It is centuries, Ann, since I saw you. How did you come here? Where do you live? Come on upstairs to my office.

T've got to talk to you."

Not walting or expecting answers. None pulled her guest upstairs to a cubbyhole of a place with a desk and clair and telephone, and there they sait and boored out the story of brute line. She told are how the and clinic and tetephone, and there they work the workers down to the they gat and poored out the story of the years.

"Bern," said Annie that night as they sat in their interval of homely it, how they conceived it, took the first timid steps toward getting they sat in their interval of homely it, how they scraped and saved and comfort and leisure that followed gave. How they denied themselves supper on Saturday nights when leven the few hours leisure they have the classes were closed, "Bern, light to get the pairs lines was, and agreement sometimes of the pairs of the

— HEALTH TALKS —

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADK, IN CARE OF THE CAZETTE

walking, though it works mothers with walking, though it works mothers mothers been intelligently fed and cases the natification of the state of the

CHANCETOLIVE E

The following atternoon when her chocolate packing was finished and her housework done for the day she walked over for a better look.

It was a large, the building, as handsome as the apartments Annie onjoyed looking at when she and Bernie on their first married year "lived uptown." Outside were a number of signs announcing classes, lectures, concerts, the day's menu in the co-operative restrurant. There was a welcoming look about the place. Annie crossed the street and found herself looking into the "house" bookstore. A few more steps and she was in the entrance hall.

Men and women, girls and boys moved about, in and out of doors, up and down by stairs and elevator, or stood in groups chatting. Some looked poor and workworn, others brisk and prosperous; but there was something about them that made Annie revi countedly toward all. "The house Itself scemed silently to offer her a place in it. As she stood, looking and absorbing, she felt a sudden warm grasp upon her arm.

"Well, what do you think of that:

"Veff—if I had my enoice, I'u get hold of a million or two and spenu it cloudating the community to put the chould not into it was the community to put the church and hoppings of a million or two and spenu it clouds in the community to put the chould not just a few as the prosperity and harpiness of all the prosperity and not just a few as the recy first and foremost consideration. I'd see that no one, through the remaining that gives people and not just a few as the rew, first and foremost consideration. I'd see that the community itself somethy itself sand other people at his mercy.

"I'd see that the community itself somethy owned by the people and for them. I'd see that every child had a chance and every rotten tendenent itself seemed by the people and for them. I'd see that every child had a chance creally, "you'll never how wond all subject for my self. We're going to work the form my self. We're going to work in at the following the following the community is and the community in the community is at th

Bernie stared.

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"The Peop—" he began.

"L's House, my dear, exactly, supplied Annie, and I'm gratified to see you are less enlightened than I

THE CORRECTION OF BOWLEGS A great many bables present a moderate incurvation or inward bending of the shin bones in the early months of walking. The dearly months of walking walking, though it worries mothers a great deal. Provided the child has been intelligently field and consequently is not subject to rickets, the slight bowing of the legs requires no trentment and will in time spontaneously disappear in the majority of cases. One thing no sensible mother will do is to apply a brace or mechanical apparatus of any kind except under the direction and personal supervision of a physician who treats such conditions, such as an orthopedic surgeon, if the family physician so advises.

Or BOWLEGS

bleach if necessary.

Grass—Use cold water:

Egg—Uso cold water:

Fruit and Fruit Julces—Uso boil
these water weakening of, or a bleach if, necessary.

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Fruit and Fruit Julces—Uso boil
these water, showing of the moson and such stanch of the muscles, they often actually increase the deformity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Collars and Boils.

What causes boils? Do starched collars all the canborde.

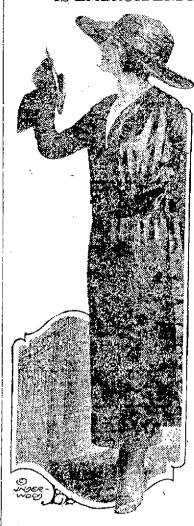
Grasse and Oils—Use French chalk, blotting paper, or other absorbent; or warm water and soap; or gasoline, benzine or carbon tetime? (W. V.)

ANSWER—Boils are caused by infection with ordinary pus-producing types of bacteria which are universality present on the skin, especially in acid or bleach if necessary.

Iron—Use oxalic acid; hydrocollars on neckbands is a common acid or bleach if necessary.

Iron—Use oxalic acid; hydrocollars on neckbands is a common acid sout rifling sores. Friction by collars or neckbands is a common in the skin with these bacteria. Vanity is the reason

BETWEEN SEASON FROCK OF SATIN IS EMBROIDERED



This smart black patiette satin was photographed on a manikin in the Women's Ready-to-Wear department of the Bush Terminal Sales building. It is a straight-line frock with a novel neckline and very unusual cuffs on the tight sleeves. The usual cuffs on the tight sieeves. The most unique thing about the frock, however, is the clever design on the skirt and cuffs which is obtained by merely using the daming stitch in wool embroidery. The stitching may be done in black or in some contrasting color. A tiny flict gilet and a broad satin girdle tied at the left side are the only other trimming touches.

ing tissues in the mose or threat. They may be "burned", but that is rather a crude and uncleanly way of disposing of tensils, and if time away from business is the important matter clean surgical removal would be preferrable.

Household Hints

Beculitast. Buttered Toast. odüsh Cakes

odlish Cakes.
Doughnuts.
Lameheon.
Eggs and Green Peas.
Cherry Nut Salad.
Blueberry Tarts.
Bread and Entier Sandwiches.
Ten.

D.nacr. Broth—Hignly Seasoned, al Cudets—Horseradish Souce, Mashed Potatons. Celery, Cream of Lima Beans. Mock Lines Fles.
White Bread and Butter. Coffee.

TO REMOVE STAINS.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Coincident with the great agita- Quick, who is 25 and the wife of tion about the high cost of living and the packers is the investigation which has been made in the stock yards district of Chicago by Mary E. Both mother and daughter said tites should never cause any conflict resident of the Chicago University Settlement, has been identified in "back of the yards" social work for "5 yours. She recently made an expage of living conditions within her

"Cal down the working hours in "Cal down the working hours in Chicage and allow fathers to become acquainted with their babies." "Since the eight hour day went into effect at the yards," she said, "it is delightful and surprising to see how fathers are really learning to know their children. They have all made what we call 'eight hour day' haveles where they spend some of

know their children. They have all made what we call 'eight hour day' benches, where they spend some of the precious play time, and those benches have lifted the yards above some of the work-a-day struggle.

"With perfection of brachinery the six hour day in Chicago industry is entirely possible," she declared in answer to a question put by packers' attorneys in the wage hearing. "Of course, there is such a thing as a leisure time would work out disastously to the worker himself, but so far we do not have to face any such problem. We worked hard for the eight hour day in the yards and it has justified our efforts and hopes."

Miss McDowell declared that in the yards district a family of four must spend \$1,054.56 for meat and other food necessities. Shoes for two daughters, she said, will total \$40 a year and winter clothing for the father \$9 and church dues \$\$, while rankly \$80; the union will cost the father \$9 and church dues \$\$, while insurance will cost \$65.60.

"The greatest evil in back of the faw daughter wants to be a repub-

Rather \$9 and church dues \$\$, while insurance will cost \$65.50.

"The greatest evil in back of the yards low wages lies in the fact that women have to work at night to help make ends nicet," she added, "a system that ends disastronsly for children fighter paid packing house employes move out of the district with their families.

"There is no real standard of reals in the district. In many cases the landlord lives in the same house with his tenants and 'gets all he can' yesting.

The labor shortage has eased up to some extent, but not sufficiently



The labor shortage has eased up to some extent, but not sufficiently to satisfy the farmers in this region, as they say many of the men are

If there was any doubt earlier in the season as to what was the proper thing to have an afternoon frock fashioned from it has long since been dispelled for there can be no doubt but that satin will be the most popular fabric for one-piece afternoon and restaurant frocks. It is really a most pleasing change, too, for by the time September comes our summer frocks make us feel like a dowdy ill-dressed person.

And so it is with joy that we welcome the satin and taffeta frocks for fall days.

MOTHER POLITICAL

FOR DATCHTER POLITICAL

Interest in the results of the principal state of the princip

Mother's Duty To Child

Here is the most sacred trust ever placed tipon a woman. It is a trust to which she responds instinctively—but not always wisely. It is a trust that begins long before her child is born and which she does not relinquish as long as she lives.

WHAT TO DO REFORE
THE BABY COMES

THE RABY COMES

is a vital question to a nother. Up-on the answer to this question may depend the life or death of the in-fant, its health and happiness as long as it lives. The mother may grope in the dark, may not know which way to turn for reliable direction. She may make mistakes where mis-takes mean lifetance in grach.

She may make histakes where mistakes mean lifelong tragedy.
But all the time there is the best information in the world ready for the ariting. No less a person than our benevolent Uncle Som has made most exhaustive research into the prenal problems that face the mothers of his nieces and nephews. It has established a bureau which percumbally studies the needs of childeren. The Children's Bureau considered the first of its duties to be a

The Daily Novelette

Big Chief HaHa-An-Grow-Fat Behoing over the mountains and alleys, came the waw-hoos of the

Blood and Ment dinter—Use cold water; soap and cold water; or starch paire.

Bining—Use boiling water.

Chiccoate and Cocoa—Use borax and cold water; bleach if necessary.

Coffee and Tea (with Orean)—Use boiling water; bleach if necessary.

Coffee and Tea (with Orean)—Use cold water, then boiling water; bleach if necessary.

Creum and Milk—Use cold water; bleach if necessary.

Creum and Fruit Julees—Use boilwater; bleach if pecessary.

Creass—Use cold water.

Egg—Uso cold water.

Fruit and Fruit Julees—Use boilwater; bleach if pecessary,

Grass—Use cold water; soap and cold water; alcohoi; or a bleaching agent.

Grasse and Olls—Use French chelk bletting paper, or other ab-

AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Avalon, Sept. 12.—Bruce Dodge,
Green Bay, is visiting his father and
brother for a few days.
Mrs. William Ward has returned

BRITONS HONOR GERMAN

I.ondon.—For plucky conduct in rescaing a British officer from a burning aeroplane, at Salisbury Plain. Private Bruckman, a German prisoner has been prosented with a watch and purse and repatriated. Bruckman voluntarily risked being burned alive to save the officer.



10c at YOUR GROCER'S

SIDE TALKS. RUTH CAMERON

Avalon. Sept. 12.—Bruce Dolge.
Green Eng. is visiting his father and of Mrs. William Ward has returned after several weeks' visit with better after several weeks' visit with several and several weeks' visit with several after several weeks' visit with visit with visit visit with visit visit weeks' visit with visit w

Won Him With Music!

The old adage of "The way to a man's heart Is--" has been improved.

When pretty Mabel G-purchased a Grafonola at LEATH'S, she knew what she was doing. That was six months ago, and now she is Mrs. Robert M- LEATH'S at 202-204 West Milwaukee street, is a lucky place to buy a phonograph.

Two Groups of Great Values in Fall Suits

A Striking Display Offered at

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tons and braid serve as trimmings; plain and

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Of all dress fabrics, silks hold the most enviable position in the world of fashion this season. Because of this fact we are more than ever pleased to invite you to see this display.

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Messaline Silk\$2.15, \$2.95 and \$3.25

Satins\$3.85 and \$4.65

Fine quality, all silk, in 16 colors, 40 inches wide.

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CHAPTER XIII
HIGH MORALITY '
But her ladyship's cares were not over for the day. At the door of her suite—on the other side of the house from the royal apartments occupied by Alexander!—she found a small delegation awalting her. There was Pelton, Tommy, James, Jane, the cook, and others, iteluding, even, the vivacious Jasques. Nervoisness or embaryassment, mixed with determination, was depicted on their faces. The lady glanced at them all fination, was depicted on their all aces. The lady glanced at them all

lome to say good night? So good of you, I am sure!"
"We 'nsn't come exactly for that,
your ladyship, said the embarrassed

Pelton.
"No?" Vivaciously.
"No!" Faintly.

'No!" Faintly.
'Go on!" said the voice of Jane, Petron hesitated and swallowed. Don't be hurryin' of him!" said

flint acts as if him was afraid!"

From Jane.
"What of?" From her ladyship.
"I hope you haven't been doing anything you shouldn't, Pelton!"
"H'I?" stammered Pelton. "H'it
ayn't me-" Again he paused. "The ruth is, your ladyship, we'as'ad a

"All your ladyship's 'elp! That is, h'all except Bobby MacDuffy, the styble-man, who, being a h'atheist, sald as 'ow it wasn't any of 'is busi-"What?"

"What?"

"Igh henglish morality!"

"E do say as how bishops is humbugs!" From Jane, horrified.

"And it is to complain of MacDuffy that you come to interview me? I have nothing to do with his private opinions. And he has a perfect right to his opinions of bishops."

"Hit was to complain of 'im "H'it wasn't to complain of 'im at we are 'ere," said Pelton.

'H'It''---"Well?"
"Go on!" From Jane. Pelton seemed to find difficulty in doing so.
"You have come to complain of some one?" said her ladyship.
"Well?"
"Say well you said down the well?"

"Say w'at you said down there," urged Tommy. "Where we had the "F, spoke up then, all right enough!" From Jane. "So loud and 'ighly respectable! It were like proaching.

proaching. It were like "Yes, Pelton, say what you said down there," said her indyship, with a sweet smile. "You all assembled, and—"



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Leave 'im out!" From Tommy.

"Leave 'im out!" From Tommy.
"Clet on!" said Jane.
"I is," said Pelotn misorably.
"E calls that getting on!" From Jane. "And him the spokesman!"
"Tell it yourseif," said Pelton.
"Yes, Jane?" said her ladyship.
"It's your ladyship's conduct!" said Jane in an awful tone.
"My—what?"
"Conduct!"
"And you have called to complain.

"And you have called to complain of that? Is that all? Brightly, "Oh, Dear, I thought it was something ser-

Dear, I thought it was something serious."
"Ayn't it serious, your ladyship?"
From Pelton.
"Dear me, no! Some one has always been complaining of my conduct. You have no idea how often my uncle, the lord high chancellor, has taken me to task for doing something unconventional, shall we call thing unconventional, shall we cal

'That might do," said Pelton

"That might do," said Pelton.
"It would be a way of describing it, your ladyship," said Jane.
"You mean, a polite way!"
Jane had the grace to blush.
"Hit wouldn't be as hif we weren't old, old servants!" went on Pelton plaintively. "Wot 'as always looked up to your ladyship, as all that was 'igh' and 'ighly respectable! It wouldn't be as it some of us 'adn't known your ladyship w'en she was

It wouldn't be as if some of us 'adn't known your ladyship w'en she was a 'ligh-bred, 'lighly respectable h'infaut in arms!"

" I understand," said her ladyship, deeply touched. "And 1 trust I am not ungrateful for your combined moral solleitude."

"Put it to her ladyship so as not to hurt her feelin's! Them were his instructions at the meeting," said Tommy.

In the background, Cook began to In the background, Cook began to snivel. Cook was sensative, and easily affected. Her two or three hundred pounds avoictupois conceated a most susceptible disposition beneath the depths.

"Oh, your ladyship!" said Cook
The others began to get more nervous. Cook's sniveling had a most depressing effect.

pressing effect.

pressing effect.

"Cheer up" said her ladyship. "Let us look the matter squarely in the face!" That braced them a little. "Apparently my conduct has been shocking to a high sense of British respectability. Or, shall we say morality?" morality We might, your ladyship!" From

Jane.
"So far, so good! Now we should get on. A regular happy family!"
Her ladyship beamed.
"Is we 'appy?" said Pelton.
"Perfectly." said her ladyship.
"Your ladyship is 'appy?" With

we.
"So happy."
"Account of 'im?" From Jane.
"The 'uman-tiger!" From Pelton.
"Well, he hasn't cat me up, yet!"
"the lady. said the lady. "What will the neighbors say?

said Pelton You fear for my-"But he's on the other side of the house."
"He's in the house alone with
your ladyship: That is, this part of

te 'ouse.'' "Dear me!" "Your ladyship will h'overlook our coming— your ladyship has always encouraged us to come to your lady-

ip—"
"Your ladyship has always been
ost kind—"

most kind—"
"And that's what makes it 'arder!"
"Another faint snive! from Cookie.
"Yes, I believe I have always pald you high wages and given yau unusual privileges." sald her ladyship.
"Your ladyship 'as!"
"We appreciat a that."
"If we didn't, we should 'ave come to come ladyship and asked for our your ladyship and asked for ou

iischarges at onest," said Jane.
"Dear me, I have had a narrow scape. Which brings us to the escape. Which brings us to the point—what are we going to do, next?"

Pack 'im off, your ladyship," salt Jane. "But if he won't go?"

Tells How He Regained Strength, firmation.

Ambition and Vim.

"Well," sald the lady, sadly and resignedly, "don't think I am biaming signedly, "don't think I am biaming signedly.

signedry, don't chink
you!"
"Were it a love-potion, your ladyship?" inquired Jane.
"A what?" said her ladyship.
"A shreik of laughter burst from
her ladyship's Ilp. elton looked at
Jane and Jane looked at Pelton. "Is
this madness?" said their eyes.
"I have it," said her ladyship suddenly.

denly.
"What?" said Pelton jumping.
"The solution! I will have

snip and, with a shreat of an open and her in.

"Zee morality of we country of my apodtion, eet is magnifique!" said Jasques, down in servants' hall, a little later.

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HANK and PETE

"Cook won't stand no nonsense from him," said Jane.
"Her can 'andle even a 'umantiger," said Pelton. "Her has a fist like a 'ammer!"
"And think what would happen if she fell on him!" said Tommy.
"In cyse he took it in 'ls 'ead to walk in 'is sleep*" murmured Pelton. 'My eye, she'd give 'im a head!"

My eye, shed give 'm' a head!"
"Anyhow, I feel more comfortable," said Jane virtuously.
"Zee morality of ze country of my
adoption—" began Jacques.
"Shut up!" said Tommy. CHAPTER XIV

MATUTINAL CONSIDERATIONS Alexander did not walk in his sleep, and the night passed uneventfully. Her ladyship and her chaperon breakfasted a la francaise, in their suite. Jane brought in the things.

things.

"An I to serve 'er?" said Jane, eying the cook, reclining gorgeously if i asomewhat bewildered fashion, on a dainty settee several sizes too small for how.

small for her.
"Of course" said her ladyship from another settee. "As my chaperon it would be highly improper if you did

would be highly improper it you did not."

Jane's lips tightened. I ain't never served such as her," she remarked rebelliously. It's the likes of her, begging your ladyship's pardon, what should be a-waitin' on me!"

"I'm sure I ain't arskin ganybody to wyte on me," said Cookie plaintively. "I wanted to go down and cook my own 'am and h'eggs."

"Itam and eggs!" cried her ladyship. "You have graduated from ham and eggs. You have now reached the proud dejeuner-a-la-froughtte period of life. Cook."

"Bless my heart!" said Cook. That sounded like a disease.

"You no longer eat. You partake of vlands."

of viands."

"Bless my heart!" "There's a difference."

"There's a difference."
Cook looked at a small egg-shell
cup. "Do I use that?"
"For your morning chocolate."
"Hi'll break in my fingers.
"You will acquire proficiency."
"HI' ates chocolate."
"You will learn to adore it."
"Is them all I as with it?" Eying certain dainty little rolls about big enough to crumple in your fingers and toss to the birds.
"That is all. It is not ladylike to

und toss to the birds.
"That is all. It is not ladylike to sormandize."
"But I ayn't a lady."
"You are my chaperon."
"I has been accustoemd to 'earty

food."
"Two bloaters, ham, fried eggs, and a 'ole pot of cuffee!" From Jane., viciously.
"Sometimes I has a pair of hidneys for a chynge," said the cook dreamily.

dreamily.

Eat Kidneys, reclining, a la franraise! [mposs.ble!" exclaimed her
ladyship. "I am sure you'd have horrid indigestion. "I could eat sitting up." suggested OK.
"And spoil the picture? Equally impossible!"
"Is it a part of my duties that I has to walt on 'er, your ladyship?"

asked Jane, coming back once more to what was troubling her.

"It is:"

"'Er, a reclining there, like one of those 'orrid h'immoral French lydlos, a-waiting for their lovers!"

"I ayn't a-waiting for a lover!" exclaimed Cook indignantly.

"When you breakfast a la francaise, you must recline a la francaise," interposed her ladyship gently.

"You have the wrong idea. Jane, quite!"

"Well, 'er don't look respectable reclinin' there like that! I ayn't criticizing your ladyship's doing it—far from me! But 'er's too big."

"Merely a charming embonpoint!" said her ldyship.

"Well, if h'it breaks down, don't be blyming me!"

"I won't, Jane, Sweetly, "And

be blyming the!"
"I won't, Jane. Sweetly, "And now, leave the things."
"I syn't saying I'll continue to wyte on 'er, your ladyship." observed Jane, briskly, once more. "Er whose bother was a butcher and 'er mother neddled fish! And not form a bother. peddled fish! And not from a shop

"Don't you be aspergin' the char-acter of my mother!" cried Cookie, a note of belligerency in her voice, "With my own eyes I seen 'er," went on Jane, "A horrid push-around, on wheels, and 'ed, perhaps with a drop or two too much--" "That will do," said her ladyship. And when her ladyship spoke like that her words carried conviction. Cookie sank back: she ws heaving with emotion. And as she expended

Cookle sank back; she ws heaving with emotion. And as she expended and contracted thus, she looked larger than ever on the tiny settee. Jane bristled but went. When her ladyship's eyes flashed like that it meant business, and Jane had not the temerity to oppose her. But she carried her grievance below.

"Cook's a-reclinin on a settee in her indyship's boudoir," she told Pelton. "A-reclinin' in a robe!"

Petton. "A-recinin' in a robe!"
"Great 'eavens!" said Petton. "Wat
is h'it become? A mad'ouse!"
"My eye!" said Tommy."
"A-eattin' of a wafer and a thinbleful of cocoa for her breakfast!" went

on Jane. - Toniny began to roll up laughter. "And her such a stuffer! I say, this is a joke."
"Jane relaxed. "Maybe it is." she said. "Her ladyship called it promotion."

said. "Fer lady support the stand tion."

"And her dreamin' of bloaters and colleps and herrings! Fio, ho:

"Maybe it syn't promotion," said Jane thoughtfully.

"My eye, I'd like to see her!"

Jane cheered up. "There's somethink in that waye of looking at it."

think in that wye of looking at it.
she conceded.
What she meant was she might
not find it such a task, under the circumstances, to wait on poor Cuokle.
It wouldn't, really be waiting on her;
It would be, secretly, gloating over

Alexander sat up in the royal bed, Alexander sat up in the royal bed, stretched himself, and yowned.
"Did some, one knock?"
"H'I, sir." said elton. " thought you'd be having your bawth, sir. And 'cre's the Times, sir! And what will you be having for breakfast, sir?"
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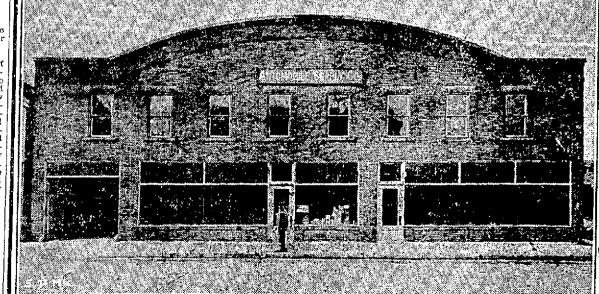
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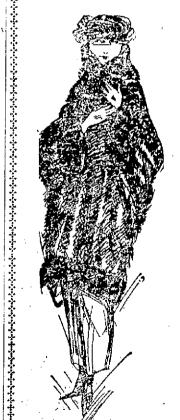
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RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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Kosciuskos 7, Sheboygan 4.

The Janes played the McCoy All Stars a 1-1 game up to the seventh inning, when the spell broke and the Stars cut loose, finally winning, 6 to 1, at Athletic park in Milwaukee yesterday. Manitowec cinched the Shore League pennant by stutting out Waupun, 2 to 9, while the Koskys continued their march toward second place by downing the Sheboygans before 4,000 people, 7 to 4.

Eddle Brodie pitched a great game for the Janes against McCoy's rejuvenated aggregation managed by Al Cissa, Detroit American, but the breaks seemed to be against him. The Stars registered 10 hits, one of which was a four-ply affair. Hank Schultz, who heaved for McCoy, was in tiptop form and allowed but three hits, while whiffing 11.

The playing of Al Miller at short for the Janes was the feature of the game. The contest came near ending in a riot when the Janes' irrita-

for the Janes was the feature of the game. The contest came near ending in a riot when the Janes irritable manager, J. A. Murphy, tried some Jack Dempsey tactics on Umpire Himmelstein.

The same two teams will clash again next Sunday at the fair grounds here in the final Shore league game of the season. The two nines have each won one game, so the final game will be in the nature of a rubber encounter.

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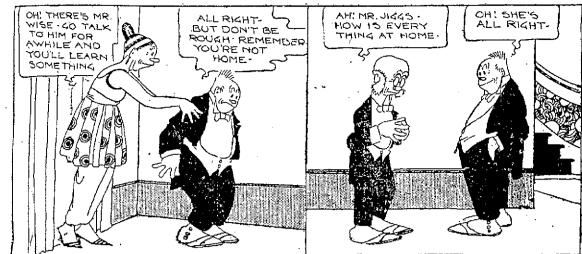
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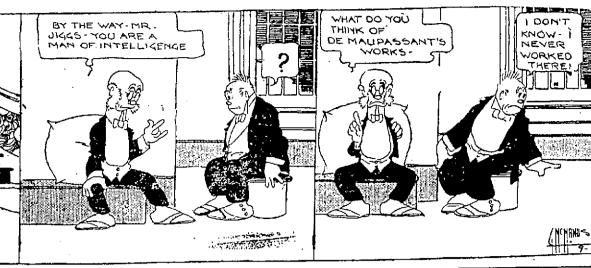
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cinching the combat. Mandy Brooks long home run clout over the left wall, with two on in that round, which scaled the fate of the Lioblets, set the great crowd in a frenzy.

Frank Groh and Buster Braun were the batting stars, with three hits aplece. Score:

JANESVILLE'S NEW **TEAM IS TROUNCED** BY DURAND, 6 TO 3

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Durand Gets Early Start.

The game was delayed in starting over a half-hour because of trouble with a diver which harbored. Durand's catcher and an outfielder. The game was finally called to order by Impire Libby at 3:10 and the uninteresting exhibition began. Five hits combined with two errors by Biglow at short and an overthrow at third by Viney gave Durand a f-run total at the end of the fourth inning, and things looked rather hopeless for Winslow's crew, but they kept plugging may and added by Croake's heavy work succeeded in registering three counters.

The first home score came in the third inning when Brown, Lake Forest coach, playing first, got on through F. Hartman's boot and shot around scross the pan on Lenguistic long two-harger to right.

through F. Hartman's boot and shot around scross the pan on Lengquist's long two-bagger to right. Bond scored Creake in the sixth after the latter had singled, and Bigliow repeated the performance with Creake in the eighth, as the best result of an eleventh hour rally.

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Dopp, rf. . . . 1 Biglow, ss. . Kakuske, lf. Bond, 3b. Brown, 1b.

*Batted for S. Lengquist in ninth.
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son with strong elevens.

Taking advantage of the two weeks Taking advantage of the two weeks between the opening of most the institutions in the conferences, football mentors have ordered morning and afternoon practice until the men are called to the class rooms. The first week of practice is expected to be devoted principally to rudimentary tactics such as kicking and

be devoted principally to rudimentary tactics such as kicking and catching the ball, throwing and catching forward passes, followed by instruction in methods of blocking and charging.

Four of the big ten clevens have games scheduled early in the season. Indiana is to meet Wabash on September 27; Michigan clashes with Case October 4; Minnesota opensagainst North Dakota October 4 and Iowa meets Nebraska on the same date. The other conference teams go into action on October 11.

London.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Stogdon have just celebrated their golden wedding at Harrow, as his father and mother did in 1892, and his grandfather and grandmother did in 1850.

Boxer's Death Sobers Fans

and he died in a few minutes. Expandinations disclosed that fact that he died of concussion of the brain, but as he went to the floor without being hit, it is supposed his heart could no longer stand the strain.

leffling underwent a strenuous examination before the battle and was in excellent condition. Several reputable physicians had examined the lad. They testified that his heart may have given out without any indications of weakness during examination.

BY DURAND, 6 TO 3

By Playing creatic ball and showing promoters in the east are just beginning to appreciate the value of surrounding to appreciate the value of surrounding possible only occasional flashes of spood. I alies will all and showing only occasional flashes of spood of a long the preciate the value of surrounding possible to prevent the death of men who engage in glove contests, and to keep a low and uninteresting game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. A crowd of about 400 fans braved the threatening skies to witness the exhibition.

The Nationals wielded mean clubs band got to Lengquist for 11 lusty blows, a brace of which were doubles. The long boy succeeded in striking out 5 while issuing 1 pass. The Winslowites helped them on to an easier victory by making seven boots.

Rube Leniz, a Preeport southpaw, who clanted them for the invaders, didn't have much on the ball, but were arrested when the work of the rest of the later of the rest of the later of the la



By George McManus.

THE COOF WHO BUYS A "SINCING BIRD AND WHEN HE GETS HOME AND TRIES TO MAKE IT CHIRP. FINDS OUT THAT THE PEDDLER HADE THE NOISE WITH HIS MOUTH - 107

Pennant Dope

AMERICAN LEAGUE

If Cleveland could win all of its thirteen remaining games the White Sox would have to win six of their twelve games to retain the lead. Games yet to be played:

Whitewater cinched its hold on first place in the Central State league on Sunday by defeating Juneau by a score of 7 to 3. Only one more series of games remains to be played in the league.

Dodge pitched a steady game for Whitewater and was never in danger.

Dodge pitched a steady game for Whitewater and was never in danger. Reik also hurled good ball, but had one bad inning in the seventh when he allowed Whitewater five hits. Probably one of the worst games of the season was that between Jefferson and Watertown Sunday afternoon, played at Jefferson. Watertown won, 14 to 11. Benn was wild, passing six men. Preisch was likewise way off color. His main object appeared to be to hit the batters. Eight Watertown players took first as a result of being hit. He passed two men.

Watertown made eight errors.
Fort Aikinson beat Waukesha in a
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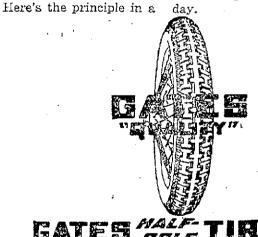
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Games Today.
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St. Louis at New York.
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	Boston	74 77	.354
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Yesterday's Results. Milwaukeo 9-0, Indianapolis 2-9. Louisville 3-3, St. Paui 0-9. Kansas City 11-3, Toledo 1-2. Minneapolis 18-11, Columbus 4-3.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Chicago, Sept. 15—Under the most favorable conditions in several years football practice was started officially today at universities belonging to the western Conference. While many players have not yet been released from the army, coaches of the Big Ten colleges have reported that material was on hand to start the sea-

Bell phone 642; R. C. phone Red 682

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Woodling, Lengquist. Base on balls
—Off Lengquist 1, off Lentz 4, Struck
out,—By Lengquist 7, by Lentz 14,
Sacrifice hits—Viney, Biglow, Left
on bases—Janesville 10, Durand 9,
Double plays—Miller to Biglow to
Brown; S. Hartman to A. Anderson,
Passed ball—Hartman, Umpire—
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SALE

See County Agent

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Red.

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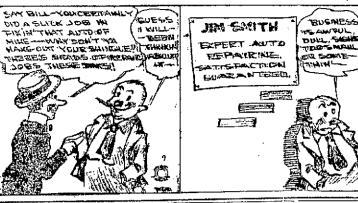
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Sept. 20—3 houses. Two on South River St. and one on Holmes St. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
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Sept. 22—Fred and Ed. Hahn, R. F. D. 33, Clinton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer. Dooley, nuctioneer.
Sopt. 23—John Rail, 5 miles northoast of Clinton. Fred Taves, Auc-

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tioneer.
Sept. 23-Herman Krebs, R. F. D.
No. 3, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley. No. 5, January auctioneer. Sept. 24—Mr. Oberdall, Clinton Jet., R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley. auctioneer.
Sept. 25—Registered Hog Sale,
Evansville Fair Grounds. Fred Taves.

auctioneer.
Sept. 26—Hugo Hahn, 6 miles east of Beloit, Fred Taves, auctioneer.
Sept. 26—Jess Wiliver, R. F. D. Avalon, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, auc-

Avalon, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Sept. 29—Wm. McQuade, Tiffany Station. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Sept. 30—W. D. McFarland, Darien, Wis. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer. Oct. 2—Edgerton Investment Co. Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct. —John Waugh, Avalon, Wis. W. T. Looley, auctioneer. Oct. 3—A. P. & H. S. Lovejoy Dispersul Sale, pure bred Guernsoys, at Fair Grounds. H. T. Love, Auct. Oct. 6—Theodore Thorson, R. F. D. No. 5, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

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County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House. In the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the Thoday of October, 1919, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Patrick I. Conners and Emmett J. Conners to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Julia A. Conners late of the City of Janesville, in said County, Janeseased.

Bated September 13th, 1919.

y, deceased.

Dated September 13th, 1919.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. PIPIELD.

County Judge.
F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Pelitioners.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of Octobar, 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Sadie Hyne, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of George Hyne, late of the town of Union, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 15, 1919.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge.

R. M. Richmond, Attorney.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Rostad were called to Beloit Friday by the sudden death of Mr. Rostad's sister.

The graded school of the village will commence Monday. The high school will not commence for a week or two, owing to the non-arrival of some of the material necessary.

Hans Sagen, living at the cast part of the village, is seriously Ill. Owing to his advanced age, his friends are apprehensive for his recovery.

covery Charles Taylor transacted business

Charles Taylor transacted business in Beloit and Janesville Friday.
Fred Cole and A. C. Schroder are each excavating for the residences they will build in the near future. Mr. Cole is located on Brodhead street and Mr. Schroder on Madison street.

cently purchased.
Christopher Tomlin, Evansville, visited at the home of his grandson, Will Tomlin, Saturday.

SHARON

which will be Beid in October.

said county, on the 2ard day of October, 1919, at 11 o'clock in the foremon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

South fitty-three (SSS) feet of let sixteen (16) in Black three (3) of Pixley & Shaw's second addition to the dity of Janesville, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale cash,

FRED BELEY,

Sheriff.

NOTICE OF REARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probato.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regniar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of October, 1918, at 8 ofelock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George A. Shurt-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

AUCTION!

Monday, September 22, 1919

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp the following described property:

OHEAD OF HORSES—9

I hay mare, weight 1500: I hay mare, weight 1400: I brown mare, weight 1250: I hay gelding, weight 1150: I brown gelding, weight 1100: I sorrel mare, weight 1150: I black mare, weight 1300: I roan gelding, 3 years old; weight 1300: I roan gelding, 2 years old.

24—HEAD OF CATTLE—24

If cows coming in this fall: 3 heifers coming in scon. 4 two-year olds, 2 rearlings, I Durham bull.

FARM MACHINERY

I 7-ft. Deering grain binder, nearly new: I 6-ft. Deering grain hinder: I 5-

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Deering corn binder, "new."

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Ralph Keithley has a force of men raising the residence which he re-

IBy Gazette Correspondent! Sharon, Sept. 13—Mrs. Adam Peters, a highly respected woman of Sharon, passed away Friday morning at the home of her son, Ed, from the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer and two children were Delavan visitors Saturday.

Confirmation services will be held next Wednesday in the St. Catherine church. Archbishop S. G. Messmer will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a class of 14.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Sawyer and three children left Friday for a few days visit with relatives at Plymouth.

Miss Catherine Stein of Chicago, is viriting relatives in town.
Mrs. Frank Chester and son, Ervn., spent Saturday in Beloit.

Miss Ruth Perkins and Ray Peterson, students at the aJnesville Business college, came home for over Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Dougall and Mrs. Kato Hyde returned Friday evening from a visit withe relatives in Genoa Jet.
Mrs. Edith Rossman, Beloit, visited her sister, Mrs. R. E. Rector, and family Friday.

The M. E. Aid society met at the church Friday afternoon and aled comfortables. This society will meet every week until after the bazaar which will be held in October.

The application of George A. Shurtgensidered:
The application of George A. Shurtleft and Jennie D. Shurtleft, his wife,
for the adoption by them of Myrle
for Williams and Myrtle Ramona
Williams, to be Myrle George Shurtleft and Myrtle Ramona Shurtleft.
Dated September 6th, 1919.

Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan.
Attorney for Politioners.

or the estate of George Hyne, late of the town of Union, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 15, 1912.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Emelie Naatz.

Matilda Krueger Butzine. Marion Krueger, Edward Krueger, Loan & Adjustment Company and Arthur Buggs.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of January A. D., 1920, or be barred.

Dated September 16, 1912.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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Dated September 16th, 1913.

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COUNTY MISCONSIN.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County on the first Tuceday of Pebruary A. D. 1920, being February A. D. 1920, being February A. D. 1920, et al. (almis angainst Charles Viney, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 6th day of January A. D., 1920, or be barred.

Dated September 16th, 1919.

Pay the County Judge.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

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COUNTY Out Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

All claims angainst Charles Viney.

Idea of the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 6th day of January A. D., 1920, or be barred.

Dated September 16th, 1919.

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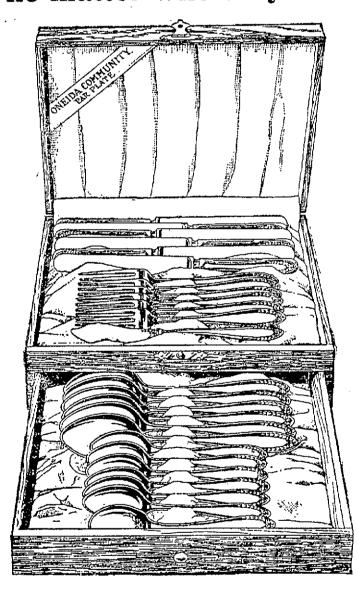
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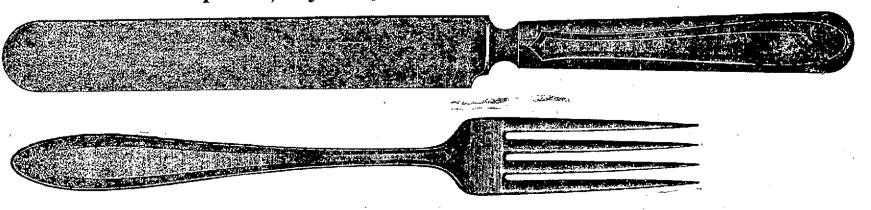
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